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Located in the United States of America, NNEDV is a social change organization dedicated to creating a social, political and economic environment in which violence against women no longer exists. NNEDV is a membership organization of state and territorial domestic violence coalitions that empowers survivors and their children through a network of national, local and community-based organizations. We provide leadership, advocate for effective public policy, improve institutional and cultural systems, share knowledge internationally, and change societal attitudes about domestic violence.
Dear Friends:

On behalf of the Global Network of Women’s Shelters (GNWS) and the U.S. National Network to End Domestic Violence (NNEDV), welcome to Washington, DC, and thank you for being a part of the 2nd World Conference of Women’s Shelters! We are honored that you have travelled so far and taken the time to connect, learn and share with advocates from all over the world.

Over the next four days, you will have the opportunity to participate in workshops, general sessions, caucuses and regional meetings that will address a range of topics relevant to ending violence against women. Through all of these learning opportunities, you will have the chance to meet and network with other advocates from around the world. Our hope is that you will learn new strategies for helping and supporting victims; share your knowledge and experiences with others; and leave the conference with new tools and resources to strengthen your work. Moreover, we hope that you leave with new friends and colleagues that you can reach out to for continued learning and support long after the conference ends.

Most of all, however, our hope is that you develop a renewed commitment to the critical goals that we all share—helping victims escape and heal from violence; working to increase support and resources for victims; and, ultimately, ending violence against women.

Once again, thank you for committing the time and resources necessary to participate in the 2nd World Conference of Women’s Shelters.

Sincerely:

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NNEDV is proud of its long-standing partnership with The Allstate Foundation and is grateful to The Allstate Foundation for sponsoring The 2nd World Conference of Women’s Shelters and the pre-conference institute, “The Economics of Our Movement.”

*Avon Foundation for Women*

The Avon Foundation for Women is the leading corporate-affiliated philanthropy dedicated to women’s causes. The Avon Foundation launched Speak Out Against Domestic Violence in 2004 to support domestic violence awareness, education and prevention programs, as well as direct services for victims and their families. Through the end of 2011, Avon global philanthropy has donated nearly $40 million to programs working to prevent and end violence against women in 50 countries. Most recently, in honor of Avon Products 125th Anniversary in 2011, it created the Avon Global Believe Fund, which supported grants to domestic violence shelters in 21 countries.

NNEDV thanks the Avon Foundation for its commitment to global issues impacting women and families. During the conference, the Avon Foundation will present the first *Avon Communications Awards: Speaking Out About Violence Against Women*, to four organizations to recognize their outstanding work and to raise awareness of the best practices in communications from around the world that focus on ending violence against women.
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And last, but certainly not least, thank you all the delegates for traveling from more than 95 countries to attend this conference. Your participation and the work that you do every day to support victims of violence against women is incredible and inspiring. We hope that you find the conference and workshops enjoyable and informative, and that you are inspired by the experience of meeting women and men from all over the world equally as passionate and committed as you.
The 2nd World Conference of Women's Shelters brings together advocates, service providers, government representatives, funders, corporate partners, students, and activists to learn and share how we can end violence against women through supporting survivors and holding perpetrators accountable. We ask that in your participation at this conference, you keep in mind these goals as well as the following guidelines.

**General Principles**
This conference provides support and space for open, meaningful participation and constructive conversations. We encourage open dialogue and freedom of expression among speakers, delegates, exhibitors, and sponsors.

**Video Taping and Photography**
All attendees have the right to refuse to be recorded (video or audio) or photographed. If you wish to take video or audio recording or pictures of a workshop session or a presenter, please ask the presenter for permission first. We discourage taking photographs of others delegates without their permission.

**Press, Media and Photographers**
We expect to have press, videographers and photographers attend the conference. All media will be asked to wear a name badge with a RED lanyard to help you visually recognize them. All attendees have the right to refuse to be recorded (video or audio), photographed, or interviewed. All press must be approved by the conference's communications team.

**Security and Safety**
On certain days, we will have more security depending on the speakers we expect to attend. If you have questions or concerns about security, please speak to an NNEDV staff member or a conference volunteer. Staff will be wearing orange-colored lanyards and volunteers will be wearing light blue-colored lanyards so you can spot them easily.

**Name Badges**
Delegates are required to wear their name badges at all times. Your badge gives access to all of conference events and activities, including the dinner events. Attendees without a name badge may be denied entry to events. If you lose your name badge, please visit the registration desk for a replacement.

**Conference Schedule**
The conference has a packed agenda, with more than 100 workshops, shelter showcases, exhibits, and general sessions. We encourage you to enjoy yourself and attend as many of the activities and events as you can. Because there are so many events, all sessions will begin and end on time. We ask that delegates arrive to general sessions and workshops on time. If you arrive late, please be as quiet as you can so as not to disrupt the presenter.
**Conference Overview**

**Translation**
French-to-English and Spanish-to-English translations will be available at all times in the Maryland ballroom. If you want to hear the sessions that take place in Maryland Ballroom in either French or Spanish, please pick up a wireless receiver from the Information Desk.

Du français vers l’anglais et l’espagnol vers l’anglais traductions seront disponibles en tout temps dans la salle de bal du Maryland (Maryland Ballroom).

Se puede traducir del español al inglés en cualquier momento en el salón de baile de Maryland (Maryland Ballroom).

If you speak another language and would like to help us out with informal translation during the conference, please check in at the Information Desk to see how you can help.

**Registration Booth**
Registration for the conference is separated into “Registration Check-In” and “On-Site Registration.” If you have registered and paid, when you arrive you will only have to check in to get your conference badge and materials. Please go to the “Registration Check-In” booth. If you have registered but not paid, registered but we have not received your payment, or want to register on-site, please go to the “On-Site Registration” booth.

*Registration hours are as follows:*
- Sunday: 12:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.
- Monday: 7:00 a.m. – 7:00 p.m.
- Tuesday: 7:00 a.m. – 7:00 p.m.
- Wednesday: 8:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.
- Thursday: 8:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.

**Information Desk**
The Information Desk (next to Registration Desk A) will be staffed at all times by conference staff and volunteers. Feel free to go to the Information Desk if you have any questions about the conference, the schedule, or anything else.

*Information booth hours are as follows:*
- Sunday: 12:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.
- Monday through Thursday: 7:00 a.m. – 7:00 p.m.

**Exhibit Hall**
The exhibit hall is located in Maryland 1-6 and Maryland 1-6 Foyer. We encourage you to visit our exhibitors, the shelter showcases, and other exciting activities.

*Exhibit hall hours are as follows:*
- Monday: 8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
- Tuesday & Wednesday: 8:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m.
- Thursday: 8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
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Social Media: Be Part of Our Community
We encourage you to update, tweet, and upload to any of your social media platforms about the conference.

- Official 2nd World Conference of Women's Shelters hashtags: #nnedv and #wcws
- Facebook Page: www.facebook.com/GlobalNetworkofWomensShelters
- Follow us on Twitter at www.twitter.com/nnedv
- Check out conference videos at www.youtube.com/globalnetworkws and www.youtube.com/nnedv

Press Room
We will have a dedicated press room in Chesapeake A. If you have any press questions, please direct them to a staff member. If you are a member of the press, please direct all questions to the Amy Terpeluk.

Quiet Room
With 1,300 people, you might just want a moment for some quiet. The quiet room is located in National Harbor 8. Hours for the quiet room are 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

Informal Caucuses
On Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, delegates will be able to create informal caucuses on a variety of topics. Each night, we will have 8-9 rooms available from approximately 7:00 p.m. – 10:00 p.m. for anyone to gather and discuss emerging issues, specific topics, etc. If you want to lead a session, please sign up at the Information Booth. When you sign up, you will be assigned a room, date, and time, and we will post the session on our information board so other delegates will know and can join you. Sign up for these sessions are first-come, first-serve, so please come early before we run out of space.

Meals
Most meals will be provided. All meals (except for dinner) will be served in the Maryland 1-6 Foyer by the exhibits and shelter showcases. If you have any food allergies or dietary restrictions, please talk to one of the hotel servers in the buffet area.

Monday: Breakfast, lunch (pre-conference institute attendees), and dinner (all conference attendees).
Tuesday & Wednesday: Breakfast, lunch, and mid-afternoon snack. (Dinner not provided.)
Thursday: Breakfast, lunch, mid-afternoon snack, and dinner.

Evening Events
All conference attendees will be able to attend the Opening Ceremonies and Closing Ceremonies on Monday and Thursday nights, respectively. However, please make sure have your name badge with you. In general, we suggest business formal or business casual dress code for the dinners. (Dress code for the rest of the conference is business casual or casual.)

Donate a Used Cell Phone or a New or Gently-Used Bra
In collaboration with Verizon Wireless and Soma Intimates, we are collecting used cell phones and new or gently-used bras, respectively, to donate to shelters. Please bring your used cell phones or a new or gently-used bra to donate. The donations will be accepted in the exhibit area.
Conference Rooms and Maps

General Session
All conference general sessions will take place in Maryland Ballroom.

Workshop Locations
All workshops will take place in Chesapeake D, E, G and National Harbor 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8.

Exhibits
Exhibits will be in Maryland 1-6 Foyer and Maryland Rooms 1 through 6.

Meals
Most all the meals will be served in Maryland 1-6 Foyer. If you are registered for the pre-conference institutes, we will serve breakfast and lunch.

Press Room
The Press room is Chesapeake A.

Quiet Room
The Quiet room is National Harbor 8.

Registration Check-In
If you've registered and paid for your registration, then please pick up your name badge and conference materials at Registration Booth C.

Onsite Registration
If you plan to pay for your registration when you arrive or if want to register to attend the conference, you can do so at Registration Booth A.

Information Booth
Between the escalators to National Harbor and Registration Booth C is the Information Booth. Visit that booth if you have any questions about the conference. In addition, all conference updates or changes will be communicated at the Information Booth.

Monday & Thursday Evenings Reception & Dinner
Monday and Thursday night reception and dinner will take place in Maryland Foyer 1-6 and the Maryland Ballroom, respectively. Be sure to check in ahead of time to receive your name badge and conference materials. Name badges are required to enter all the evening events.
Maryland Ballroom: General Sessions
Maryland 1-6 and Maryland Foyer: Exhibits
Chesapeake Workshop Rooms

Chesapeake A: Press Room
Chesapeake D, E-F, G-I: Workshop Rooms
Around the world, at least one out of every three women has been beaten, coerced into sex, or otherwise abused in her lifetime, usually by someone known to her. It is perhaps one of the most pervasive violations of human rights that we know today. Violence against women is a major obstacle to women attaining equality, development and peace, and prevents women from enjoying their human rights and fundamental freedoms and a life of dignity, free from oppression.

The women’s shelter movement plays a critical leadership role in the global effort to end violence against women and their children. Shelters and safe spaces are often created with limited resources and born out of the necessity for victims to find safety, assistance and resources without feeling shame or stigma. Advocates are typically the first to respond and provide to support victims, and therefore play a critical role in educating their communities, governments and fellow advocates about how it is possible to end violence against women and the support and resources needed to do so.

The 2nd World Conference of Women’s Shelters will build on the legacy of the 1st World Conference, which was held in Canada in 2008. This peer-to-peer learning exchange expands international communities of advocates; shares promising and proven practices; and helps to support the establishment of local, national and regional networks of advocates who can learn from and support each other. With nearly 100 countries represented at the 2nd World Conference, we will strengthen the global momentum to address violence against women and build cross-country collaboration and coordination that is essential to ensuring victims’ safety and rights throughout the world.

**Connect:** Advocates from around the world will network with one another in workshops, global sessions and regional sessions.

**Learn:** Advocates will receive concrete tools, learn new strategies and solutions, and continue learning and sharing with one another long after the conference ends.

**Share:** Advocates will create and strengthen local, national and regional networks that will increase collaboration with other advocates and organizations around the world.
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 2012

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The Economics of Our Movement

Monday, February 27, 2012
Room: Maryland Ballroom C-D

Violence against women is a major obstacle to women attaining equality, development, peace, and lives free from oppression. This pre-conference institute will address methods for overcoming the economic barriers that prevent women from escaping abuse and building lives free from violence and poverty. This daylong session will showcase examples of innovative approaches and invite participants to share common economic barriers and develop strategies for success in their communities.

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<td>Keynote Address: Loretta Pyles, University of Albany A global perspective of gender, oppression and poverty through the lens of anti-violence activism.</td>
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<td>The Allstate Foundation and NNEDV: Partnering to provide Financial Education. A highlight of lessons learned when creating and providing financial education to both survivors and their advocates.</td>
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<td>Small Group Break-Out: Kim Pentico, NNEDV Facilitated small and large group discussion will build upon earlier presentations and participants will be engaged in identifying cultural, community and familial messages that both and hinder and help survivors in achieving economic empowerment.</td>
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<td>Screening, “To Catch a Dollar” and Q&amp;A with Filmmaker, Gayle Ferraro To Catch a Dollar’ is an inspiring documentary by Gayle Ferraro. The film follows Nobel Peace Prize winner Professor Yunus as he brings his unique and revolutionary microfinance program to the US. Highlighted in the film are compelling stories of the women borrowers; including the challenges they face to succeed and the process of learning to sustainably rise from poverty by starting and their own businesses with the non-collateral loans.</td>
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<td>Wrap-up and Adjournment: Moving forward to create change.</td>
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Violence Against Women in the Digital Age

Monday, February 27, 2012
Room: Maryland Ballroom B

The technology pre-conference institute will focus on increasing advocates' knowledge and use of technology. Victims and advocates must have both access to technology and knowledge about the use of technology in order to increase economic opportunities, find safety and support, and share their voices and experiences with others. This institute will also focus on the various ways technology is misused as a tactic of abuse and its impact on confidentiality and privacy for victims.

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| 9:00 am – 9:30 am | **Welcome and Overview: The Intersection Between Technology and Anti-Violence Work**  
**Presenter:** Cindy Southworth, NNEDV  
Why technology? We'll begin with a brief history and overview of the National Network to End Domestic Violence's Safety Net Project and discuss examples of the intersection of technology and anti-violence work in other countries. |
| 9:30 am – 11:30 am | **Technology Safety in a Digital World: Safety Planning Around Technology Misuse**  
**Presenters:** Kim Wiley, Florida Coalition Against Domestic Violence and Erica Olsen, NNEDV  
Drawing from the experiences of survivors and advocates, this session will focus on the ways that abusers misuse technology and the safety strategies that survivors can take to maintain their safety and privacy. |
| 11:30 am – 11:45 am | Break                                                                   |
| 11:45 am – 1:45 pm | **Organizational Use: How Agencies Can Safely & Effectively Use Technology**  
**Presenters:** Cindy Southworth & Cynthia Fraser, NNEDV; Women's Services Network Australia  
The way our agencies use technology can impact the confidentiality and safety of survivors. This section will address how we manage survivor's personal information, safeguard the equipment and devices within our spaces, and communicate and provide services to survivors through technology. |
| 1:45 pm – 2:00 pm | Break                                                                   |
| 2:00 pm – 4:00 pm | **Harnessing the Power of Technology to Create Social Change: Using Social Media and Multimedia Platforms**  
**Presenters:** Heidi Overbeck, Fenton; Amy Hill, The Center for Digital Storytelling; Kaofeng Lee, NNEDV  
Social media has dramatically changed how we create, consume, and share information. Heidi will present an effective method for planning social media campaigns and Amy will provide the history and ethics of digital storytelling as a unique form of participatory media for prevention and intervention. Presenters will unfold case study examples, show the power of personal narratives within social media, and provide tips on ensuring safety and privacy. |
General Sessions

All general sessions are in Maryland Ballroom.

Tuesday, February 28, 2012

Connecting Global Partners to End Violence Against Women
Speakers: Lynn Rosenthal, Carol Kurzig, Sujata Warrior, Lavon Morris-Grant
Time: 9:00 a.m. – 9:45 a.m.

Ending violence against women requires collaboration among service providers, funders and government. In this session, Ms. Rosenthal will talk about government’s role in supporting programs and shelters, Ms. Warrior will speak to the importance of advocates, and Ms. Morris-Grant will remind us all why a survivor’s voice and experience should be central to all that we do. There will also be a discussion about partnerships required between service providers and funders.

Avon Communication Awards: Speaking Out About Violence Against Women
Time: 1:00 p.m. – 1:50 p.m.

As part of its support of the 2nd World Conference of Women’s Shelters, the Avon Foundation for Women is recognizing best practices in communications from around the world that focus on preventing violence against women. Avon will present four awards to organizations that have produced exemplary communications materials or campaigns in the categories of Storytelling, Innovation, Breaking the Silence, and Global Excellence.

Global Network of Women’s Shelters
Speakers: Global Network of Women’s Shelters Board
Time: 3:30 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.

The purpose of the Global Network of Women’s Shelters (GNWS) is to unite the women’s shelter movement globally to end violence against women and their children. This session introduces the GNWS board and will discuss some of its key projects, including the World Conference of Women’s Shelters and the Global Data Count.
Wednesday, February 29, 2012

Morning Keynotes
Dilcya Garcia, National Commission to Prevent and Eradicate Violence against Women in the Ministry of the Interior of Mexico
Time: 8:30 a.m. – 8:45 p.m.

Michelle Mayes, Allstate
Time: 8:45 a.m. – 9:00 p.m.

“To Get Her” Performance
Performers: Reginald Dunnigan, Viveca Hutchinson, Natasha Palazzolo, Ashlei Randolph, and Adiah Simpson; Artistic Director: Ashley SK Davis
Time: 12:40 p.m. – 1:00 p.m.

“To Get Her” examines the emotional struggle that victims of DV encounter daily. The work follows one woman through the cycles of bliss and terror that are a part of her married life. Similarly, the audience shares her shame of her situation and her friends’ frustration as they attempt to help her.

International Conventions on Eliminating Violence against Women
Panelists: Patricia Olamendi Torres, Kadidia Sangaré, Elda Moreno, Rosa Logar, and Margarita Guille
Time: 1:00 p.m. – 2:30 p.m.

This general session will familiarize delegates with major international and regional human rights instruments and mechanisms to prevent and eliminate all forms of violence against women and to inform them about their role, activities and achievements in preventing violence against women. The session should also inform delegates from women's shelters and women's support organizations how they can address and make use of these instruments.


New Online Global Resource for Shelters
Presenter: Tracy Gierman, Sunita Caminha and Jan Reimer
Time: 5:30 p.m. – 6:15 p.m.

Join us for a preview of the Shelter Module for the Virtual Knowledge Centre to End VAW (www.endvawnow.org). This web-based source of information includes evidence-based guidance on the planning, design, operation and evaluation of shelters and features numerous case studies and examples of innovative practices from around the world.
General Sessions

**Wednesday, February 29, 2012, continued**

**Domestic Violence Prevention Using Comedy + Performance**  
Performer: Ben Atherton-Zeman  
Time: 6:15 p.m. – 6:30 p.m.

This performance includes excerpts from Voices of Men and the Men's Monologues Against Violence. Voices of Men uses humor and celebrity male voice impressions to educate audiences about domestic and sexual violence, challenging myths and victim-blaming. Men's Monologues Against Violence was inspired by Eve Ensler's Vagina Monologues and features true stories of men and boys who have taken specific actions to challenge sexism and men's violence against women.

**Thursday, March 1, 2012**

**Engaging Men and Boys To Be Part of the Solution**  
Facilitator: Ted Bunch, A Call to Men  
Panelist: Juan Carlos Arean, Chuck Derry, Neil Irvin, Pheng Thao  
Time: 8:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.

National leaders, working on ending violence against women through engaging men, will discuss and challenge many of the cultural norms that define manhood. The panel will share their important work and the work that well-meaning men must do to become part of the solution to end violence and discrimination against women and girls, while promoting concepts of healthy manhood. As part of the dialogue these men will explore the progress made since the signing of the Violence Against Women Act.

**Investing in Women and Girls to End Gender-Based Violence: A Discussion of U.S. Efforts**  
Panelist: Susan Braden, Susan B. Carbon, MaryLouise Kelly, Carla Koppell  
Time: 12:45 p.m. - 1:50 p.m.

Join us for an informative, inspiring and broadly relevant exploration of ways that key federal agencies in the U.S have used funding, policy development -- including the U.S. National Action Plan on Women, Peace, and Security — and collaborative partnerships with each other and the advocacy community to advance efforts to end violence against women and girls.

**Building Power Through Networks**  
Panelists: Mary Balikungeri, Margarita Guille, Daisy Khan, Karen Tronsgard-Scott  
Facilitator: Chic Dabby-Chinoy  
Time: 4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

“Building Power through Networks” presents a thought-provoking ending to the 2nd World Conference on Women’s Shelters by examining how power articulates the ways networks can be effective vehicles for social change. Panelists will compare strategies, advantages, and challenges in the global south and north that strengthen the role of networks in preventing gender-based violence and building gender democracy.
Regional Roundtables

Delegates attending the conference will be able to join a roundtable from their region on Tuesday afternoon, from 4:50 to 5:50 p.m. During these regional roundtables, delegates will have a chance to connect with advocates from their regions to learn and share with one another. Below is information on each roundtable.

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4:50 p.m. – 5:50 p.m.

Africa — Advocating and Promoting Shelters in Africa as a Response to End Violence Against Women
Facilitator: Mary Balikungeri
Room: Chesapeake E

This regional roundtable invites delegates from the continent of Africa. The discussion will focus on the history of the Global Network of Women’s Shelters to better inform African delegates, understanding the challenges of shelters in Africa, and developing consensus on future collaborations.

Asia — Facilitating Asian Network to End Gender-Based Violence and to Empower Women and Girls
Facilitators: Hui-jung Chi and Bandana Rana
Room: National Harbor 4

Asia NGOs strive to convert personal issues surrounding traditional beliefs and cultural pressures of gender-based violence to the public via an integrated approach. The facilitators will foster a discussion on the challenges and best practices, and on developing an Asia network for further connections and campaigns. The 1st Asia Conference of Women’s Shelters and the event celebrating the International Day of the Daughters around Asia will also be discussed.

Australia/Oceania — Creating Partnerships to End Violence Against Women in the Oceania Region
Facilitator: WESNET – Women’s Services Network Australia
Room: National Harbor 7

WESNET Australia invites delegates from the Oceania region (i.e., Australia, New Zealand, Micronesia, Melanesia and Polynesia) to come together in a Talking Circle to connect, learn and share their knowledge and experiences in ending gender-based violence against women. This opportunity will enable the sharing of good practice, emerging issues and barriers, and the forming of networks for future conversations.
Regional Roundtables

Canada — Uniting to End Violence Against Women in Canada
Facilitators: Tracy Gierman, Jan Reimer, Stéphanie Bédard, Crystal Giesbrecht, Shabna Ali, Manon Monastesse, Sheila Swasson, and Nikki Trimble
Room: National Harbor 2

This roundtable discussion will focus on Canada, with emphasis on the collaborative work of the members of the Canadian Network of Women's Shelters & Transition Houses. Canadian delegates will connect together and discuss common issues, opportunities to advance coordinated national efforts and key national priorities.

Central/South America Roundtable — Connecting Shelters in Latin America for Empower Women’s Future
Facilitators: Margarita Guille, Marlene Villavicencio, Marion Burger, Patricia Vargas, Rosa Maria Salazar, Vilma González, Leticia Vergara and Ana Cruz
Room: National Harbor 5

This roundtable discussion will focus on the core strategies and responses the leaders of shelters are creating to face challenges regarding political hostility, lack of resources, the weakness of rule of law in the context of with continuous migration, trafficking and organized crime, which increases women's risk.

Europe — Uniting to End Violence Against Women and Children in Europe: Beyond National Borders
Facilitator: Nicola Harwin
Room: Chesapeake G

This roundtable discussion invites delegates from Europe to discuss how to work together across Europe to address common challenges and opportunities. The discussion will also focus on how the current financial crisis affects our struggle against violence against women and children. How do we join forces and minimize this effect?

Middle East and Northern Africa — Regional Roundtable
Room: National Harbor 6

Delegates from the Middle East and Northern Africa Region are welcome to join this regional roundtable to discuss emerging issues affecting programs and shelters in Middle East and Northern African countries.

United States — The Status of Violence Against Women Advocacy in the United States
Room: Maryland Ballroom

Violence against women advocates from programs, coalitions, federal & state agencies, foundations, universities and other sectors in the US will gather at this Roundtable to discuss and hear about what is going on across the country regarding violence against women issues such as economic justice, children's issues, shelter rules, alternatives to criminal justice, funder partnerships, and so much more. There may be some time for advocates from the same state and/or region to network with each other and discuss emerging issues for their states and/or regions.
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10:05 a.m. – 11:05 a.m. Workshops

WS 1A: Domestic Violence & Women with Insecure Immigration Status
Presenters: Dr Sundari Anitha, Priya Chopra and Sherizaan Minwalla
Country: England and United States of America
Track: International & Cross-Border Issues
Room: Maryland Ballroom
Keywords: Housing for Survivors/Victims, Immigrant Survivors/Victims, Research/Evaluation, Campaigning for Change

This workshop draws upon research conducted by Saheli, a U.K.-based shelter for South Asian women, to examine domestic violence faced by women with insecure immigration status. It will discuss some of the challenges faced by survivors, service providers and activists in the context of particular state immigration and welfare policies.

WS 1B: Stories to Transform Rural Latina Communities Through Advocacy
Presenters: Summer Carrick, Paola Morinigo, Griselda Ohrazda, and Amy Perete-McIntyre
Country: United States of America
Track: Addressing Barriers & Creating Access
Room: Chesapeake D
Keywords: Immigrant Survivors/Victims; Working with Community, Funders, Other Stakeholders; Working with Underserved Communities

This multi-media workshop will share lessons learned and the promising programming designed to produce culturally meaningful advocacy, organizing and the development of Latina women leaders with minimal additional resources or policy changes to shelter-based programs. Through the stories of advocates working with farmworking and brush gathering women from Latin American countries, we will learn how to take advocacy work to a whole new level. We do this by sharing how to support survivors in creating their own self-advocacy path and facilitating community connections that address poverty, create economic opportunities, break isolation, provide opportunities and support women after the violence and/or while they are still surviving violence.

WS 1C: International Child Abduction
Presenters: Pamela M. Brown and Paula Lucas
Country: United States of America
Track: International & Cross-Border Issues
Room: Chesapeake E
Keywords: Parental Abduction, Cross-border Legal Remedies

Increasing numbers of parents abduct children across borders. Some are victims fleeing family violence; others are abusers seeking to punish the other parent. This workshop will introduce participants to the legal tools relied on to recover children and how those tools can offer both promise and pain to family violence survivors.
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WS 1D: Issues and Approaches to Developing Safe Housing
Presenter: Peg Hacskaylo
Country: United States of America
Track: Shelter Practices & Sustainability
Room: National Harbor 6
Keywords: Housing for Survivors/Victims, Program/Shelter Sustainability

This session will outline various approaches to developing new shelter/safe housing facilities for victims of domestic violence and various issues to consider, including evaluating housing options, assessing different models for housing, obtaining financing, planning for development, handling community relations, preparing for facility management and security, and determining program suitability.

WS IE: Silence Speaks Digital Storytelling: From Healing to Action
Presenter: Amy Hill
Country: United States of America
Track: Empowering & Supporting Advocates, Activists & Allies
Room: Chesapeake G
Keywords: Communication/Public Awareness, Program/Shelter Services, Working with Underserved Communities, Participatory Media

This session will explore practical, theoretical, and ethical issues raised by digital storytelling, a form of participatory media. We will screen stories from around the world and guide participants through a series of experiential writing and story-sharing activities. Participants will strategize about the use of personal narrative and digital storytelling in movement-building work for women’s shelters worldwide.

WS 1F: Sexual Assault on the Streets: Meeting Homeless Survivors’ Most Urgent Needs
Presenters: Jessica Mindlin, Esq., Laura Mahr and Doreen Binder
Country: United States of America
Track: Building Partnerships To Sustain and Enhance Services
Room: National Harbor 7
Keywords: Economic Justice/Empowerment, Housing for Survivors/Victims, Program/Shelter, Sexual Violence, Working with Underserved Communities, Homelessness, Legal Advocacy

Even a single sexual assault can lead to homelessness; the homeless are exponentially more vulnerable to sexual assault. In this interactive, multi-media workshop, presenters discuss the challenges homeless SA survivors confront in accessing legal and other services and innovative models for delivering know-your-rights information and services to homeless SA survivors.

WS 1G: Client-Centered Safety Assessment/Risk Management
Presenters: Nathaniel Fields and Liz Roberts
Country: United States of America
Track: Shelter Practices & Sustainability
Room: National Harbor 2
Keywords: Program/Shelter Services, Research/Evaluation
When making decisions about their safety, domestic violence victims consider a complex web of intertwined risks. At Safe Horizon, we have developed a client-centered practice model which responds to this reality. We will describe our practice model and discuss several organizational strategies we are using to implement the model.

**WS 1H: Suicide Prevention: Engaging Battered Women & Allies**
Presenter: Barbara J. Hart, J.D. and Dr. Jacquelyn C. Campbell  
Country: United States of America  
Track: Building Partnerships To Sustain and Enhance Services  
Room: National Harbor 3  
Keywords: Working with Underserved Communities, Health & Injury, Lethality Risk Assessment

This workshop will present an assessment for shelter workers on identification of potential suicide risk factors and research and stories of battered women attempting/completing suicide. We will examine the high risk of suicide attempts for battered women who are severely battered and entrapped and review healthcare and shelter screening tools.

**WS 1I: A New Post Disaster Model of DV Services**
Presenter: Mary Claire Landry  
Country: United States of America  
Track: Shelter Practices & Sustainability  
Room: National Harbor 4  
Keywords: Program/Shelter Services, Housing

If you could completely re-design your services would they look the same as they do now? This presentation will highlight the re-design of service delivery and housing alternatives when re-thinking transitional models was paramount due to Hurricane Katrina. This is our story of survival, re-visioning, inspiration and incredible resiliency.

Presenters: Debby Tucker, Mary Lauby, Allison Randall  
Country: United States of America  
Track: Building Partnerships To Sustain and Enhance Services  
Room: National Harbor 5

This session describes the development of the U.S. Violence Against Women Act (VAWA); challenges internal to the movement; and generating support in Congress, federal agencies, and across the country. Panelists include key leaders integral to the passage of VAWA 1994, updates in 2000 and 2005, and the proposed reauthorization in 2012. The discussion will emphasize creating political will for providing governmental financial support; urging changes in laws and in professional practice by criminal justice, social service, and other practitioners; and highlighting lessons learned in partnering with U.S. federal agencies, determining the role of the movement vs. government, and balancing prevention and intervention.
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11:25 a.m. – 12:25 p.m. Workshops

WS 2A: Financially Empowering Victims of Domestic Violence
Presenters: Helle Østergaard and Dorte Fredskilde Braad
Country: Denmark
Track: Economics of Our Movement
Room: Maryland Ballroom
Keywords: Economic Justice/Empowerment, Innovative Partnerships

“Advice for Life” is a project led by The Mary Foundation – HRH Crown Princess Mary’s Foundation, providing financial and legal counseling to women at Danish Women’s Shelters by voluntary professionals. Another project within the main focus area of Domestic Violence, is “Backpacks – for children at women’s shelters”. The backpacks are customized for different age groups and are stuffed with materials addressing basic needs (like towels and toothbrushes) and provide an opportunity to address the violence in conversation with the children. This workshop gives an insight into our projects and ways of working, focusing mainly on the content of the “Advice for Life” project and an insight into the untraditional partnership behind it.

WS 2B: Model for Chain Cooperation
Presenters: Liesbeth van Bemmel and Riekje Kok
Country: Netherlands
Track: Building Partnerships To Sustain and Enhance Services
Room: Chesapeake D
Keywords: Communication/Public Awareness; Program/Shelter Services; Working with Community, Funders, Other Stakeholders; Chain Cooperation

This workshop will present the Model of Chain Cooperation, followed by an interactive session. The model distinguishes five phases in the evaluation of domestic violence and is designed to determine per phase which interventions and investments are necessary and most effective. This can be done in cooperation with all the necessary partners to decide which organization is doing what and also which organization per phase is responsible for the coordination of the interventions (focal point).

WS 2C: Saving Lives by Identifying Victims of Strangulation
Presenters: Morag McLean and Sister Lucinda May Patterson
Country: Canada
Track: Shelter Practices & Sustainability Workshops
Room: Chesapeake E
Keywords: Program/Shelter Services, Program/Shelter Sustainability, Danger Assessment

Strangulation is a readily available weapon of domestic violence used to control, subdue, and kill. An assessment tool has been developed to assist shelter advocates understand the lesser well-known signs of strangulation and to identify victims. This tool could change best practices in your shelter and save lives.
WS 2D: Practical Frameworks for Change Project  
Presenter: Carolyn Goard, Ian Wheeliker, and Kerri Potvin  
Country: Canada  
Track: Shelter Practices & Sustainability Workshops  
Room: National Harbor 6  
Keywords: Communication/Public Awareness, Program/Shelter Services, Program/Shelter Sustainability, Research/Evaluation

ACWS and eight shelters formed a learning collective to work toward the development of promising-practice knowledge and practice in Alberta’s shelters. The project included multiple training initiatives focused on danger assessment, cultural competence, assessment of readiness through the domestic violence survivor assessment, legal aid training and trauma training.

WS 2E: Sheltering Animals & Families Together (SAF-T)”™: Helping Families with Pets Find Safety  
Presenter: Allie Phillips  
Country: United States of America  
Track: Addressing Barriers & Creating Access  
Room: National Harbor 7  
Keywords: Communication/Public Awareness, Housing for Survivors/Victim, Program/Shelter Services

Sheltering Animals & Families Together (SAF-T)”™ is currently the only initiative in the U.S. guiding domestic violence shelters on how to house families together with their pets. This workshop will detail the importance of housing pets with families, how to establish a SAF-T program, with examples from practicing shelters.

WS 2F: Improving Practice: Ensuring Consistency Across Shelters  
Presenter: Ash Kuloo  
Country: Scotland  
Track: Shelter Practices & Sustainability  
Room: Chesapeake G  
Keywords: Shelter/Program Sustainability; Program/Shelter Services; Working with Community, Funders, Other Stakeholders; Working with Underserved Communities

Ensuring quality among shelter services is not an issue unique to Scotland, but one that is international. Having standards and evidencing processes means that globally we can begin describing what shelters do that is unique from other non-specialised service. Services across the world can learn from our standards development processes.
Emergency shelters that have traditionally served domestic violence (DV) victims can fill a critical service need for human trafficking survivors. This session will discuss lessons learned from integrating trafficking and DV services in a shelter setting. It will be relevant to attendees who serve or are considering serving trafficking survivors.

This workshop explains how Missouri domestic violence programs examined their rules for communal living in shelter. Presenters describe the influence on advocates and organizations when they reduced or eliminated rules, and how this project opened doors to change in agencies statewide. The workshop includes lecture, resource materials and a question-and-answer session.

Victims and survivors of domestic violence will frequently turn first to members of their faith communities when seeking refuge from situations of domestic violence. This workshop will provide tools for service providers aspiring to collaborate with spiritual leaders.

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The presentation shares the Rwanda Women Network holistic approach; The Polyclinic of Hope Model that responds to the plight of women survivors of sexual and gender based violence by addressing their psycho-social, shelter and socio-economic needs and working towards women's empowerment and gender equality.

**Tuesday, February 28, 2012**  
2:10 p.m. – 3:10 p.m. **Workshops**

**WS 3A: Job Empowerment of Domestic Violence Victims**  
Presenters: Fernanda Tarica and Ruth Victoria Teubal  
Country: Argentina  
Track: Economics of Our Movement  
Room: Maryland Ballroom  
Keywords: Economic Justice/Empowerment

We’ll share the experience and vision of the implementation of a program focused on job development and economic empowerment of women in an NGO that provides an integral approach to victims of domestic violence. Achieving financial independence is an important and necessary condition for the recovery of victims.

**WS 3B: DASH – Safe Housing for All**  
Presenters: Peg Hacskaylo and Melissa Hook  
Country: United States of America  
Track: Shelter Practices & Sustainability  
Room: Chesapeake D

Through a 12-minute documentary, we will offer an introduction to DASH - the District Alliance for Safe Housing - an innovative organization providing access to housing and housing resources for victims of domestic and sexual violence in Washington, D.C.

**WS 3C: Arab-Danish Partnership Between Rehabilitation and Aftercare**  
Presenters: Outaleb Fatima and Henriette Hojberg  
Country: Denmark and Morocco  
Track: Shelter Practices & Sustainability  
Room: Chesapeake E  
Keywords: Communication/Public Awareness; Economic Justice/Empowerment; Housing for Survivors/Victims; Working with Community, Funders, Other Stakeholders; Program/Shelter Services, Program/Shelter Sustainability

We will focus on different methods and approaches applied in shelters in Denmark and in MENA on rehabilitation, aftercare and adequate skills. This session will focus on bringing stakeholders and activists from different horizons to debate, exchange and adapt approaches to gender-based violence. Our focus will be on opportunities and challenges of sheltering in view of ensuring sustainability.
WS 3D: War Trauma and Domestic Violence
Presenter: Ana Jgenti
Country: Georgia
Track: Addressing Barriers & Creating Access
Room: National Harbor 6
Keywords: War Trauma and Domestic Violence

The workshop will discuss the influence of war trauma on domestic violence and the impact of domestic violence on the process of overcoming war trauma. The workshop will be based on our shelter’s and center’s experience during military conflict in 2008. Provided crisis interventions and peculiarities of post-crisis period will be analyzed; specific cases will be presented.

WS 3E: Closing the Gaps: Ensuring Access to Services for Marginalized Communities
Presenters: Rosie Hidalgo and Marai Larasi
Country: United States of America and United Kingdom
Track: Addressing Barriers & Creating Access
Room: National Harbor 7
Keywords: Immigrant Survivors/Victims; Working with Governments; Working with Community, Funders, Other Stakeholders; Working with Underserved Communities

While domestic violence affects women from all communities, those from marginalized populations often struggle to access services designed to serve survivors with a one-size-fits-all approach. This workshop will explore policies and practices to address language barriers and other barriers to access, provide culturally responsive programs, and engage marginalized communities from a strengths-based approach as a strategy for social transformation.

WS 3F: Freeing Victims from Abuse Through Employment
Presenter: Ludy Green, PhD
Country: United States of America
Track: Economics of Our Movement
Room: Chesapeake G

This workshop addresses the importance of employment for combatting domestic violence. Victims of violence often live with abusers for fear of putting themselves and their children on the street; those who manage to escape to a temporary shelter are soon faced again with having to start life on their own or returning to their abuser.
WS 3G: Modeling a Culture of Wellness  
Presenters: Dr. Martha Ramos Duffer and Liz Range  
Country: United States of America  
Track: Empowering & Supporting Advocates, Activists & Allies  
Room: National Harbor 2  
Keywords: Research/Evaluation, Self-Care, Organizational Culture, Compassion Fatigue

This workshop will address a critical issue facing family violence professionals: a movement confronted with the potentially devastating effects of burn out and secondary trauma/compassion fatigue. This workshop will explore the latest research on resilience, burn out, secondary trauma, compassion fatigue and vicarious trauma, and discuss how this work can be integrated into family violence organizations.

WS 3H: Cause of Death: Woman, Launch of a Journalistic Report on Violence Against Women in 10 Different Countries  
Presenters: Carina Ohlsson, Kerstin Weigl, Linda Forsell and Karin Alfredsson  
Country: Sweden  
Track: International & Cross-Border Issues  
Room: National Harbor 3  
Keywords: Communication/Public Awareness; Sexual Violence; Working with Governments; Working with Community, Funders, Other Stakeholders

Our innovative project gave voice to murdered women through photographic stories. Through the eyes of ten who died because they were women, we demonstrate different expressions of gender-based violence around the world. Our journey took us to ten countries exploring reasons behind violence, effects on health, economic consequences, successful anti-violence projects, and police and judicial system responses.

WS 3I: Maintaining Shelters and Insuring Women’s Rights in a Hostile Environment  
Speaker: Esther Hyneman  
Country: United States of America  
Track: Addressing Barriers & Creating Access  
Room: National Harbor 4  
Keywords: Communication/Public Awareness; Working with Community, Funders, Other Stakeholders; Working with Abusers/Batterers; Keeping Faith with the Women of Afghanistan

This workshop will address how women’s rights advocates in the most dangerous country in the world for women have been successful in accessing justice for women. It will also address how the subjugation of women in Afghanistan is not supported by Islam but rather it is a political, even military, strategy employed by men who resist democracy in pursuit of despotic power.
**WS 3J: Survivors' Voices**
Presenter: Ana Bella Estevez Jiménez de los Galanes  
Country: Spain  
Track: Empowering & Supporting Advocates, Activists & Allies  
Room: National Harbor 5  
Keywords: Communication/Public Awareness, Economic Justice/Empowerment, Survivors as Changemakers

The Ana Bella Foundation creates peer-to-peer networks of women who have survived or are experiencing gender-based violence, and is delivering visibility to positive testimonies of women who have overcome an abusive situation. This session will explore how we successfully create peer networks, partner with the Public Administration and other social agents, and influence media.

**Wednesday, February 29, 2012**  
**9:20 a.m. – 10:20 a.m. Workshops**

**WS 5A: Engaging Men As Allies**  
Presenter: Rus Ervin Funk  
Country: United States of America  
Track: Building Partnerships To Sustain and Enhance Services  
Room: Maryland Ballroom  
Keywords: Communication/Public Awareness, Engaging Men and Boys

At the core of efforts to engage men this critical question—how does an organization focus on supporting and empowering women, while also reaching out to and engaging men? This workshop will examine this question and explore ways to effective engage men as allies to prevent domestic violence at the local level.

**WS 5B: Supporting the Healthy Development of Latina Adolescent Mothers**  
Presenter: Lumarie Orozco  
Country: United States of America  
Track: Addressing Barriers & Creating Access  
Room: Chesapeake D  
Keywords: Immigrant Survivors/Victims, Working with Underserved Communities, Latina Youth Development

This workshop facilitated by Casa de Esperanza’s Community Initiatives Manager is an opportunity for advocates, practitioners and service providers to explore the complex realities of Latina adolescent mothers through our Mariposas Initiative. The Mariposas Initiative encourages and supports the healthy development of Latina adolescent mothers by providing holistic, culturally-relevant, support and advocacy.
WS 5C: Multi-Systemic Treatment in a Unique Center
Presenter: Ruth Ozery
Country: Israel
Track: Shelter Practices & Sustainability
Room: Chesapeake E
Keywords: Communication/Public Awareness; Economic Justice/Empowerment; Housing for Survivors/Victims; Program/Shelter Services; Program/Shelter Sustainability; Working with Governments; Working with Community, Funders, Other Stakeholders; Working with Abusers/Batterers; Working with Underserved Communities

Most of NA’AMAT’s activities in the field of combating domestic violence are done in the Glickman Center for the Treatment and Prevention of Domestic Violence, which is a unique model integrating a shelter for abused wives and their children as well as a treatment center which offers a host of family services for women, men and their children who suffer from a terrorized life full of fear. Our system is unique because it combines psychotherapy and making sure the women's rights are exhausted to the maximum. The attorney’s office is in the Glickman facility, to make it easy for the women to approach her for every legal issue, criminal or civil. She helps them in sorting out any financial debts, arranging their legal status, pursuing their rights (national insurance, discounts in payments and taxes to the authorities, obtaining waivers for hospital bills, help with rent). She accompanies the victims and helps them claim for damages. A woman's economic independence is essential so that she can complete her separation out of her own free will and not feel that she does not have any options.

WS 5D: Features of Assistance to Domestic Violence Victims in Post-Soviet Countries with Transitional Economies
Presenter: Susanna Vardanyan
Country: Armenia
Track: International & Cross-Border Issues
Room: National Harbor 6
Keywords: Communication/Public Awareness; Program/Shelter Services; Working with Abusers/Batterers; Domestic Violence

This workshop will explore how mentality is the first problem; absence of civil society, firm stereotypes regarding the role of women in family and society, hypocritical attitude of society towards the DV problem and denial of existence of such problem, which in its turn leads to denial on all levels.
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**WS 5E: Redefining Peace (UN 1325): Developing a Popular Education Methodology to Work with Women and Men**
Presenter: Vera Vieira  
Country: Brazil  
Track: Building Partnerships To Sustain and Enhance Services  
Room: National Harbor 7  
Keywords: Working with Community, Funders, Other Stakeholders; Program/Shelter Services; Research/Evaluation

It is necessary to create new strategies to end this entrenched epidemic named domestic violence, consider innovative projects seeking to turn the tide, and create a safer world for our mothers, daughters, sister and friends. For the women and feminist movement, it is time to include men in the process of gender education.

**WS 5F: Addressing Barriers and Creating Access for Immigrant and/ Lesbian-Bisexual-Transgender (LBT) Survivors of Domestic Violence**
Presenters: Dr. Hediana Utarti and Jee Kruawan Suthamwanthanee  
Country: United States of America  
Track: Addressing Barriers & Creating Access  
Room: Chesapeake G  
Keywords: Immigrant Survivors/Victims, Working with Underserved Communities, Working with LGBT Victims of Domestic Violence

Asian Women Shelter shares its experiences in creating access to Immigrant and/ LBT survivors of domestic violence by highlighting its Multi Lingual Access and Queer Asian Women and Transgender Services programs. Discussion includes program history; challenges and successes in addressing language barriers and homophobia; and best practices towards enhancing your programs’ accessibility.

**WS 5G: Fundraising Basics for Women’s Organizations**
Presenters: Lesley Ackrill and Ashleigh Saith  
Country: Canada  
Track: Economics of Our Movement Workshops  
Room: National Harbor 2  
Keywords: Communication/Public Awareness; Program/Shelter Sustainability; Working with Community, Funders, Other Stakeholders; Fundraising

Tired of raising money through bake sales, raffles and runs? This workshop will explore fundraising tactics and best practices tailored for use in women’s shelters. We’ll talk about organizational readiness, strategies you can use to get money right now, building and maintaining your program, and other fundraising activities.
WS 5H: Take Back the Lead! Advocates Reclaim Leadership of Interagency Responses to Violence Against Women
Presenters: Graham Barnes and Denise Eng
Country: United States of America
Track: Building Partnerships To Sustain and Enhance Services
Room: National Harbor 3
Keywords: Working with Governments; Working with Community, Funders, Other Stakeholders; Coordinated Community Response

Advocates have dramatically changed system responses to domestic violence cases over the last thirty years. Government agencies have slowly embraced specialized responses to domestic violence and sexual assault. However, these hard-won changes often focus more on agency needs than victim/survivors. We offer strategies for advocates to re-position as conduits for the least powerful.

WS 5I: Bearing Witness: Our Story of Survival and Healing
Presenters: Carrie Smart, Tina Malinowski and Carole Warshaw
Country: United States of America
Track: Empowering & Supporting Advocates, Activists & Allies
Room: National Harbor 4
Keywords: Program/Shelter Services, Managing Trauma Exposure, Lethality Assessment and Safety Planning, Worker Safety

We were held hostage with a woman whose husband had come to kill her. Through a personal account of life-threatening trauma experienced while providing advocacy to a survivor, we share the profound contribution it made to healing and remaining steadfast and dedicated to our mission of ending violence against women.

WS 5J: Harm Reduction
Presenter: Joanna Bedgood
Country: Canada
Track: Addressing Barriers & Creating Access
Room: National Harbor 5
Keywords: Working with Underserved, Program/Shelter Services

Harm reduction offers a client-centered, realistic and respectful option for providing service to substance involved clients. This session will describe how a shelter for abused women and their children in London, Ontario, Canada adopted a harm reduction approach to decrease barriers to accessing service.
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*10:40 a.m. – 12:10 p.m. Workshops*

**WS 6A: Holding Abusers Accountable: Two Perspectives**

*Presenters: Gregory R. White, Kate Wiggins, Myles Ball and Lisa Heslop*  
*Country: United States of America and Canada*  
*Track: Building Partnerships To Sustain and Enhance Services*  
*Room: Maryland Ballroom*  
*Keywords: Communication/Public Awareness, Working with Abusers/Batterers, Offender Accountability, Victim Safety*

This session will describe two perspectives on holding abusers accountable. In the United States and Canada projects operate with the same goal but use different models. Participants will learn about the New York Model Batterer Program, which operates within the context of the justice system, and a model used in Canada to enhance safety and provide evidence-based outcomes.

**WS 6B: Sheltering Women Victims of Domestic Violence in France**

*Presenters: Maryvonne Bin-Heng and Christine Clamens*  
*Country: France*  
*Track: Shelter Practices & Sustainability*  
*Room: Chesapeake D*  
*Keywords: Program/Shelter Services, Working with Governments*

FNSF will present its national organization from the national helpline (3919-Violences Conjugales Info) to the emergency or long-term shelters of the FNSF network. Using real stories of women, we will illustrate the French organizational structure to help a woman escape from domestic violence then to reconstruct her life and that of her children. We will review French policies regarding sheltering of women victims of domestic violence and the field work of the associations’ teams to protect women as best they can.

**WS 6C: Strengthening Community-Based Shelters and Safe Spaces**

*Presenters: Grace Mbugua, Jane Frances Mufua and Chongsi Ayeah Joseph*  
*Country: Kenya and Cameroon*  
*Track: Shelter Practices & Sustainability*  
*Room: Chesapeake E*  
*Keywords: Economic Justice/Empowerment; Program/Shelter Services; Program/Shelter Sustainability; Working with Community, Funders, Other Stakeholders; Access to Justice for Survivors*

Community-based shelters and safe spaces in urban and rural informal settlements in Africa are a timely development that has been instrumental in realizing the support, protection and security for women survivors of sexual and gender based violence. The establishment of these shelters has been a critical tool to indicate the community unique and untapped resources where they can support their centers.
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**WS 6D: Reproductive Coercion Assessment & Intervention**
Presenters: Rebecca Levenson, Tanya Draper Douthit, and Mikisha Hooper  
Country: United States of America  
Track: Shelter Practices & Sustainability  
Room: National Harbor 6  
Keywords: Program/Shelter Services, Research/Evaluation, Sexual Violence

This workshop examines emerging models of service provision that reach survivors of abuse directly in programs by assessing for sexual assault and reproductive coercion during initial intake, as well as ways to respond with evidenced-based interventions to promote health and well-being of survivors of violence.

**WS 6E: Legal Reform, Survivor Reality, and Policy Advocacy Based on Direct Services**
Presenters: Cheryl Thomas, Loretta Frederick, Munkhsaruul Mijddorj and Enkhjargal Davaasuren  
Country: Mongolia and United States of America  
Track: Building Partnerships To Sustain and Enhance Services  
Room: National Harbor 7  
Keywords: Working with Governments, Legal Reform

This workshop is for those who want to influence their government to draft, pass, and implement civil and criminal laws that support survivors of violence. It will provide tools to support the long-term safety and independence of victims and children and real accountability for perpetrators through effective legal reform.

**WS 6F: Systemic Interventions for Domestic Violence**
Presenters: MSc H. Rus, Susana Franklin, Aleid van den Brink  
Country: Mexico and The Netherlands  
Track: Shelter Practices & Sustainability  
Room: Chesapeake G  
Keywords: Housing for Survivors/Victims; Program/Shelter Services; Working with Community, Funders, Other Stakeholders; Working with Abusers/Batterers; Working with Underserved Communities; Systemic Interventions for Domestic Violence

Three systemic approaches in women's shelters from the Netherlands and Mexico highlight the possibilities of addressing the needs of the women and children involved, but also those of spouses/fathers and other family-members. Why and how this is done, and how safety can still be maintained, is shown by these experiences.
WS 6G: Workplace Training on Woman Abuse: Changing and Saving Lives!
Presenter: Saundra-Lynn Coulter, Barb MacQuarrie Veronica McAlea Major and Shelley Yeo
Country: Canada
Track: Building Partnerships To Sustain and Enhance Services
Room: National Harbor 2
Keywords: Communication/Public Awareness: Research/Evaluation; Working with Governments; Working with Community, Funders, Other Stakeholders; Workplace Training

This workshop will address how women's advocates, workplaces and the government collaborated to train employers and workers to recognize and respond to abuse of women and violence. 'I Step Forward to end violence and abuse' and 'Make It Our Business': two workplace initiatives shifting workplace cultures and training champions to end abuse in communities, workplaces and homes will be discussed.

WS 6H: Preparing Your Shelter for Formerly Incarcerated Domestic Violence Survivors
Presenters: Brenda Clubine-Coolbaugh and Sandie Diamond
Country: United States of America
Track: Shelter Practices & Sustainability
Room: National Harbor 3
Keywords: Program/Shelter Services, Working With Incarcerated Survivors

Utilizing the "Sin By Silence" award-winning documentary, we will show the direct connection between everyday victims of violence against women and those who have been incarcerated for being forced to protect their lives from their abuser.

WS 6I: Feminist Activism, Growth and Partnerships in NSW, Australia
Presenters: Catherine Gander, Patricia (Trish) Whyman, Aileen Harris, Erica Mitchell, Elizabeth (Liz) Smith, Marcia Barker and Kaylene Sharpley
Country: Australia
Track: Building Partnerships To Sustain and Enhance Services
Room: National Harbor 4
Keywords: Indigenous Populations; Program/Shelter Sustainability; Working with Governments; Working with Community, Funders, Other Stakeholders; Working with Underserved Communities; Feminist Activism/Growth

This workshop has two presentations; the first is about the NSW Women’s Refuge Movement, its 30-year feminist history, and its development and activism as a peak organization, including its expansion into direct service delivery. The second is about the remote Orana Far West Aboriginal Women’s Safe Houses Network and its significant achievements in skills development, staffing, buildings and funding through a major partnerships project.
WS 6J: Examining Safe Shelter Models in Humanitarian Aid Contexts
Presenter: Kim Thuy Seelinger and Abigail Erikson
Country: United States of America
Track: International & Cross-Border Issues
Room: National Harbor 5
Keywords: Housing for Survivors/Victims; Program/Shelter Services; Research/Evaluation; Sexual Violence; Working with Community, Funders, Other Stakeholders

This session explores safe shelters in forced displacement. Participants will learn about a new study focused on safe shelter design and operation in refugee camps. They will also learn more about models and best practices emerging on the Thai-Burma border. We will discuss the challenges and lessons learned in these complex settings.

Wednesday, February 28, 2012
2:50 p.m. - 3:50 p.m. Workshops

WS 7A: Three Countries’ Experiences Evaluating Shelters
Presenters: Dr. Cris M. Sullivan, Sharon O’Halloran, Dr. Cheryl Sutherland Stewart, and Dr. Eleanor Lyon
Country: Ireland, Scotland, United States of America
Track: Shelter Practices & Sustainability
Room: Maryland Ballroom
Keywords: Research/Evaluation, Program/Shelter Services, Program/Shelter Sustainability

There is increasing demand on shelters to demonstrate their effectiveness. Partners from Ireland, Scotland, and the United States have designed a survivor-centered protocol that shelters can use to evaluate their work. By the end of the workshop, participants will have the tools and knowledge needed to evaluate their own shelter programs.

WS 7B: ‘Punarnawah’ – Back to Life!
Presenter: Vithika Yadav
Country: India
Track: Shelter Practices & Sustainability
Room: Chesapeake D

At Punarnawah Shelter Home, we believe in and therefore have worked to lay foundations of a care and protection system along the lines of professionalism, transparency and accountability. This 10-minute documentary focuses on different aspects of shelter care and services given to the survivors and also the challenges in the process. The documentary is in English and Hindi, with English subtitles.
WS 7C: Ishkuteu Project: A Native/Non Native Shelters Partnership
Presenters: Manon Monastesse and France Robertson
Country: Canada
Track: Building Partnerships To Sustain and Enhance Services
Room: Chesapeake E
Keywords: Indigenous Populations, Program/Shelter Services, Research/Evaluation, Working with Underserved Communities

Creating dialogue and ties between Native and non-Native shelters is challenging because they approach domestic violence from different perspectives. Shelters that had been very isolated created ties that lasted well beyond the training session. The evaluation described how the session changed their intervention practices and led to subsequent innovations.

WS 7D: Day One*: Creating Access to Safety through Relationships and Technology
Presenter: Colleen Schmitt
Country: United States of America
Track: Addressing Barriers & Creating Access
Room: National Harbor 6
Keywords: Housing for Survivors/Victims, Program/Shelter Services, Program/Shelter Sustainability, Working with Underserved Communities, Technology

This session highlights how improving a collective response by domestic violence agencies can improve access to services. Learn how the relationship, technology, and best practice based Day One* model provides a seamless response to victims seeking safety. A brief demonstration of the comprehensive bed inventory and service referral technology will be provided.

WS 7E: Providing Services for Abuse in Later Life Survivors
Presenters: Ann Turner and Catherine A. (Katie) Galenius
Country: Wisconsin, United States of America
Track: Addressing Barriers & Creating Access
Room: National Harbor 7
Keywords: Program/Shelter Services, Working with Underserved Communities

Seventy-seven million baby boomers are aging and people 85 and older, the fastest growing segment of the population, are disproportionately women. This workshop will use a combination of interactive exercises, video and lecture to enhance participants understanding of the dynamics of abuse in later life and how programs can better meet the needs of this population.
Presenters: Sue Salthouse, Bonnie Brayton and Sebenzile Matsebula  
Country: Australia, Canada & South Africa  
Track: Addressing Barriers & Creating Access  
Room: Chesapeake G  
Keywords: Communication/Public Awareness, Housing for Survivors/Victims, Working with Underserved Communities, Survivors with Disabilities  

A tri-continent look at better safety for disabled women. Presenters from Australia, Canada & South Africa will give a global overview of the situation at hand.

**WS 7G: Working to Empower Victims of Human Trafficking**  
Presenters: Lauri B. Ogumoro and Sister Stella Mangona  
Country: Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands  
Track: International & Cross-Border Issues  
Room: National Harbor 2  
Keywords: Economic Justice/Empowerment, Immigrant Survivors/Victims, Program/Shelter Services, Trafficking  

Human trafficking reaches every corner of the world, even idyllic tropical islands. How our serving victims of domestic violence lead us to serve victims of human trafficking. We will share our successes, strategies, and challenges of victim centered collaboration that leads to empowering victims of human trafficking to become survivors.

**WS 7H: Empowerment of Low-Income Rural Women**  
Presenters: Mavludakhon Shirinova and Tatyana Vyazikova  
Country: Uzbekistan  
Track: Economics of Our Movement  
Room: National Harbor 3  
Keywords: Economic Justice/Empowerment  

In 1996, SABR began to render help to women and children in crisis. “SABR” became the first public organization in Uzbekistan that proposed “emergency assistance for the good of a soul”. SABR renders psychological, social, legal and medical support in the frameworks of its counseling and referential activity over trust telephone lines and internal counseling. SABR works at empowerment of rural women, supporting them economically and via trainings on leadership and advocacy.
WS 7I: Getting Strategic: Integrated Communications Planning
Presenter: Rose Mary Romano
Country: Washington, DC, United States of America
Track: Shelter Practices & Sustainability
Room: National Harbor 4
Keywords: Communication/Public Awareness

Good communication cuts through the clutter, it doesn't add to it. This session on strategic communication planning will describe a process for defining audiences, main messages and narratives and selecting tactics. The session will examine traditional media channels and social media tools and discuss ways for incorporating into campaigns.

WS 7J: Trauma-Sensitive Yoga for Survivors of Domestic Violence
Presenter: Laura Grube
Country: New York, United States of America
Track: Shelter Practices & Sustainability
Room: National Harbor 5
Keywords: Program/Shelter Services

This workshop addresses how traditional yoga can be adapted to include sensitivity to the trauma history and physical health concerns of residents in a domestic violence shelter. This sensitivity makes it possible for survivors to access the calming benefits of yoga while minimizing the possibility of PTSD symptoms being triggered.

Wednesday, February 29, 2012
4:10 p.m. – 5:10 p.m. Workshop

WS 8A: Working with Men & Boys to Promote Gender Violence-Free Communities
Presenters: Jan Reimer and Bandana Rana
Country: Canada and Nepal
Track: Empowering and Supporting Advocates, Activists, and Allies
Room: Maryland Ballroom

This workshop will showcase two programs’ efforts at reaching out to boys through sports. Both programs worked with athletes to launch community-wide campaigns. Presenters will discuss the importance of talking to youth on recognizing and ending gender-based violence.
WS 8B: Impact of External Accreditation on an Australian Women's Shelter: Lessons learned
Presenter: WESNET
Country: Australia
Track: Shelter Practices & Sustainability
Room: Chesapeake D
Keywords: Program/Shelter Services, Working with Governments

Using a case-study approach, this workshop examines the impact of compulsory external accreditation on a small high security women's shelter in Victoria, Australia. The case-study focuses on the benefits and costs for a small non-government-organization, including the impact on staff, board and service delivery of the organization as a whole.

WS 8C: Accessibility and Responsiveness for Survivors with Disabilities
Presenter: Lisa Fleming
Country: United States of America
Track: Addressing Barriers & Creating Access
Room: Chesapeake E
Keywords: Working with Underserved Communities

This workshop will provide a general overview of free or low-cost strategies for improving accessibility and responsiveness for survivors with disabilities in a shelter setting. The presentation will highlight the five domains of accessibility and responsiveness- Inclusive Practices, Inclusive Communications, Inclusive Environment, Inclusive Policies, and Building Capacity.

WS 8D: Feel Free to Act! Iceland Stretches the Limits of Gender Equality
Presenter: Guðrún Jónsdóttir
Country: Iceland
Track: Economics of Our Movement
Room: National Harbor 6
Keywords: Communication/Public Awareness, Economic Justice/Empowerment, Sexual Violence, Grassroots Work

Icelandic women have taken on the task of stretching the limits for acceptable ways to reach Gender Equality. Guided by solidarity, empowerment and belief in justice, they have joined forces. In 2010, 50,000 women went on strike and gathered in the center of Reykjavik to demand a society free of violence with equal pay for women and men. Encouraged by the demonstration, all kinds of activism has flourished. Women have been awarded for being provocative, for raising their voices and for taking action to make a path for all women. Forgetting all about expected feminine behavior, filled with joy and sometimes dancing on the edge of legally accepted behavior, women feel free to do what it takes for Iceland to become a real paradise for Gender Equality. A trailer from the Women´s strike and from the operation, “Big sister!”, will be shown in the workshop.
WS 8E: How Collaboration Creates Coordination and Capital
Presenters: Vicki Lutz, Esq. and Julie Kunce Field, J.D.
Country: United States of America
Track: Building Partnerships To Sustain and Enhance Services
Room: National Harbor 7
Keywords: Working with Community, Funders, Other Stakeholders; Coordinating a Community Response Network to End Domestic Violence

This workshop focuses on how Crossroads Safehouse has formed 70 partnerships in northern Colorado to end relationship abuse and concludes that collaboration is not only necessary as a means to ending domestic violence and sexual assault but also as a means of garnering the funding needed to sustain that work.

WS 8F: Healing from Domestic Violence: A Biodynamic Approach
Presenters: Sharon O’Halloran, Denise Saint Arnault, Sheryl Pimlott Kubiak, and Mary Molloy
Country: Ireland
Track: Shelter Practices & Sustainability
Room: Chesapeake G
Keywords: Health of Survivors and Front-line Workers, Trauma-informed services, Program/Shelter Services, Research/Evaluation

This workshop describes evidence about the effectiveness of biodynamic therapy for women who have suffered domestic violence. We present projects including workshops with frontline domestic violence staff and a research study of a similar workshop for survivors. Implications for the use of biodynamic principles in shelters will be proposed.

Presenter: Ekenia Chifamba
Country: Zimbabwe
Track: Shelter Practices & Sustainability
Room: National Harbor 2
Keywords: Program/Shelter Services, Sexual Violence, Working with Community, Victim to Leader Transformation

There are positive cultural practices in sheltering in Girls Empowerment Villages model developed from 400 years ago in Zimbabwe. They are now revived to protect girl child rape victims in Zimbabwe by Girl Child Network. The transformation from victim to leader is a community responsibility, no wonder project is anchored in communities.
WS 8H: Online Individualized Safety Plan  
Presenter: Pat Vargas  
Country: Canada  
Track: Shelter Practices & Sustainability  
Room: National Harbor 3  
Keywords: Program/Shelter Services, Program/Shelter Sustainability, Working with Underserved Communities

The online individualized safety plan tool is an interactive series of questions, in which based on the responses, a customized safety plan will be produced for the client, including specific action items for any high-risk category. The workshop will describe the tools used, why it is important to have automated safety planning, how services can be improved, and how it can reach isolated communities. An illustration on how the tool is used will be shown.

WS 8I: How to Make & Measure Impact on Social Media  
Presenter: Heidi Overbeck  
Country: United States of America  
Track: Shelter Practices & Sustainability  
Room: National Harbor 4  
Keywords: Communication/Public Awareness; Working with Community, Funders, Other Stakeholders; Research/Evaluation; Social Media

Social media has dramatically changed how we create, consume and share information and how we influence each other. This session will explore how to build influence among your key audiences and justify investments in social media by providing tangible ways to plan social media campaigns and measure their impact.

WS 8J: Dance/Movement Therapy with Survivors of Domestic Abuse  
Presenters: Robin Memel Fox and Anna Harper  
Country: United States of America  
Track: Empowering & Supporting Advocates, Activists & Allies  
Room: National Harbor 5  
Keywords: Program/Shelter Services, Holistic Approaches

This workshop and discussion will explore the uniqueness, triumphs and challenges of shelter life and leading dance/movement therapy groups with survivors of abuse. Content of the workshop will also include discussion of the holistic model being implemented at Emerge! Center Against Domestic Abuse. Participatory experiential activities will also be shared.
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Thursday, March 1, 2012
9:50 a.m. - 10:50 a.m. Workshops

**WS 9A: Using Strengths-Centered Advocacy to Transform Shelters**
Presenter: Julie Havener
Country: United States of America
Track: Shelter Practices & Sustainability
Room: Maryland Ballroom
Keywords: Program/Shelter Services, Empowering & Supporting Advocates

This engaging workshop will introduce you to strengths-centered advocacy, an innovative approach that transforms and individualizes services to battered women and their children, while creating a more positive and supportive workplace for advocates! You will leave with renewed energy for advocacy work and practical tips to use in your program.

**WS 9B: The Nordic Women’s Secret Services**
Presenters: Gudrun Jonsdottir, Lene Johannesson, Tove Smaadahl and Angela Beausang
Country: Iceland and Denmark
Track: Shelter Practices & Sustainability
Room: Chesapeake D

A documentary film, by Halla Kristín Einarsdottir, about the Nordic Shelter movement, founded in February 1994, will be shown. Following, there will be a panel discussion on feministic society work. Thousands of women from the 8 countries have been running secret services for hundreds of thousands of nameless women and their children for more than 30 years.

**WS 9C: Widows: Breaking the Culture of Silence**
Presenter: Lily Thapa
Country: Nepal
Track: Addressing Barriers & Creating Access
Room: Chesapeake E
Keywords: Communication/Public Awareness, Economic Justice/Empowerment, Working with Underserved Communities, Breaking the Culture of Silence

This presentation will cover the existing situation of widows in Nepal and how the sociocultural practices affect the lives of widows. We will discuss how widows are breaking the silence through organizing and mobilizing the groups in the village. The presentation will include a short clip on the inhumane cultural practices for the widows, and will reflect on the advocacy demonstrations against the government policy of giving money to those men who marry widows.
WS 9D: Purple Roof: One Feminist Foundation, Three Experiences
Presenters: Feride Dorothy Yıldırım Güneri and Berna Ekal Şimşek
Country: Turkey
Track: Shelter Practices & Sustainability
Room: National Harbor 6
Keywords: Program/Shelter Sustainability, Working with Governments

This session has the purpose of sharing different stages in the life of Purple Roof Women’s Shelter Foundation, faced with difficulties of financing while trying to keep the shelter autonomous, and discussing the role of state agencies and the question of autonomy in the case of Turkey.

WS 9E: Making Our Shelters Strong – Training for Inuit Shelter Workers
Presenters: Katharine Irngaut and Sipporah Enuaraq
Country: Canada
Track: Addressing Barriers & Creating Access
Room: National Harbor 7
Keywords: Program/Shelter Services, Program/Shelter Sustainability, Training for Shelter Workers

In response to overwhelming requests for training and peer support, Pauktuutit developed a web portal that delivers a self-directed learning module based on the original training tool, user groups and a resource database. This workshop will present both the face-to-face training module and the web-based application of Making Our Shelters Strong. We will also cover the challenges frontline workers and shelters face and how Making Our Shelters Strong helps make communication and learning more accessible to even the most remote communities.

WS 9F: Police & Shelter Partnership to Enhance Services to Victims
Ian Wheeliker, Cpl. A.T. (Sandy) McKechnie, Tosha Duncan and Kate D.M. Wyse
Country: Canada
Track: Building Partnerships To Sustain and Enhance Services
Room: Chesapeake G
Keywords: Working with Governments

The Domestic Crime Unit is a partnership between shelter, police, and key agencies. We will give an overview of the work of the unit, the group that oversees the partnership, and the high risk conference process that has been created as a result the collaboration between police and shelter.
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**WS 9G: Enhancing System Response for Men Who Use Family Violence**  
Presenters: Robyn Trainor and Judy Kneale  
Country: Australia  
Track: Building Partnerships To Sustain and Enhance Services  
Room: National Harbor 2  
Keywords: Communication/Public Awareness, Research/Evaluation, Working with Community, Funders, other Stakeholders, Working with Abusers/Batterers

This session will present both the challenges and opportunities in enhancing responses to survivors through developing partnerships and in the delivery of men's programs for men who use violence. We will provide a brief historical overview of the Australian context with practical case-studies to facilitate discussion of the ways we may go forward as a movement to end violence.

**WS 9H: Getting Down to Business: Economic Empowerment and Violence Prevention**  
Presenter: Bersabeh Beyene  
Country: United States of America  
Track: Economics of Our Movement  
Room: National Harbor 3  
Keywords: Economic Justice/Empowerment, Research/Evaluation

The purpose of this session is to share the International Rescue Committee's (IRC) experience with an innovative program model called EA$E (Economic and Social Empowerment) that gives women access to financial resources and provides opportunities to both women and men to create more equitable and safe gender dynamics within their households. Through small group discussions and interactive activities this session will give insights on how economic programming for women can be used to achieve not only economic but social outcomes such as reducing women's vulnerability to domestic violence.

**WS 9I: Enhancing Violence Against Women Programs for Aboriginal Youth**  
Presenters: Rhiannon Wong and Shirley Slann  
Country: Canada & Australia  
Track: Building Partnerships To Sustain and Enhance Services  
Room: National Harbor 4  
Keywords: Communication/Public Awareness; Indigenous Populations; Working with Governments; Working with Community, Funders, Other Stakeholder; Working with Abusers/Batterers; Impact of Violence

Participants will explore two innovative approaches to support Aboriginal youth from Violence Against Women Programs in Canada and Australia. The workshop will discuss the different models and principles, the impact that the program has made on local Aboriginal communities and how Violence Against Women programs can replicate the models in their communities. It will also explore the issues of domestic and family violence affecting the whole family and affecting generation to generation and how we may be able to look at the underlying issues and ways to break the cycle of
violence. The issues facing Indigenous people as compared to Non-Indigenous people will be discussed as well as the criminal justice system and the high impact of Indigenous incarceration rates as compared to Non-Indigenous.

**WS 9J: Beyond Labels: Serving Survivors with Mental Illness**
Presenters: Cema Mastroleo, M.Ed. and Melinda Cantu  
Country: United States of America  
Track: Addressing Barriers & Creating Access  
Room: National Harbor 5  
Keywords: Program/Shelter Services, Working with Underserved Communities, Accessibility to Survivors with Disabilities, Trauma Informed Services

Facilitators will address the links between violence, trauma and mental health, as well as staff fears and attitudes about mental illness. Participants will discuss practical strategies for working with survivors with symptoms of mental illness and tips for setting and maintaining accessible and welcoming culture to people with mental illness.

**Thursday, March 1, 2012**  
**11:10 a.m. - 12:10 p.m. Workshops**

**WS 10A: Creating a Management Structure to Support Survivor and Advocate Safety**
Presenters: Victoria D. Green, Michelle Linzy and Suzanne Marcus  
Country: United States of America  
Track: Empowering & Supporting Advocates, Activists & Allies  
Room: Maryland Ballroom  
Keywords: Housing for Survivors/Victims, Program/Shelter Services

Presenters will explore how a team approach to staff supervision supports advocates with navigating the nuances that exist within a low barrier, voluntary services housing program and provides a mechanism for reflective practice to prevent advocate burn out which can lead to staff abuse of power.

**WS 10B: Decreasing Domestic Violence in Vietnam through a Shelter System and Empowering Victims**
Presenter: Nguyen Thi Tuyet  
Country: Vietnam  
Track: Shelter Practices & Sustainability  
Room: Chesapeake D

Introduction of Peace House shelter project will be developed in English about the first ever model of shelter supporting women and children who are victims of domestic violence in Vietnam, its way of operating, the challenges and achievements.
WS 10C: Faith & DV: Spotlight on Muslim Families
Presenters: Salma Elkadi Abugideiri and Bonita R. McGee
Country: United States of America
Track: Building Partnerships To Sustain and Enhance Services
Room: Chesapeake E
Keywords: Immigrant Survivors/Victims, Program/Shelter Services, Working with Underserved Communities

Using the Muslim population as an example, this workshop will outline the role of faith, and the ways in which religion can be either a resource or a roadblock. Presenters will discuss challenges in working with Muslim families, as well as best practices when working with people of faith.

WS 10D: No Wrong Doors: Cross-Sectoral Abuse-Informed Services
Presenters: Saundra-Lynn Coulter, Susan Macphail, and Shelley Yeo
Country: Canada
Track: Addressing Barriers & Creating Access
Room: National Harbor 6
Keywords: Program/Shelter Services, Cross-sectoral Collaboration, Abuse/Trauma-informed Services, Integrated Woman Abuse/Sexual Assault/Mental Health and Addiction

How 130 women's abuse, sexual assault, mental health and addiction agencies in 11 regions are collaborating with women with lived experience to increase capacity to (1) provide abuse/trauma-informed mental health/addiction services; (2) screen for abuse, and (3) overcome mental health/addiction barriers to women accessing shelters. Share our tools and cross-trainings.

WS 10E: Shelter-Based Health Services
Presenters: Dr. Phyllis Sharps, Janice Miller and Patty Wilson
Country: United States of America
Track: Building Partnerships To Sustain and Enhance Services
Room: National Harbor 7
Keywords: Housing for Survivors/Victims, Program/Shelter Services, Program/Shelter Sustainability, Working with Underserved Communities

This workshop will describe a sustainable academic-shelter partnership for health care. Nurse faculty offer services to empower abused women to make informed health care decisions for themselves and their children. Nurses help families to obtain health insurance, find primary care providers and keep children current with immunizations and annual exams.
Presenters: Ho-Thanh Bang Nguyen and Tonya Lovelace
Country: United States of America
Track: International & Cross-Border Issues
Room: Chesapeake G
Keywords: Immigrant Survivors/Victims; Working with Community, Funders, Other Stakeholders; Working with Underserved

This workshop will discuss the voyage of Ho-Thanh Nguyen to the US as a refugee from Vietnam and her ongoing quest to return home and raise awareness about violence against women in her home country. Tonya Lovelace of the Women of Color Network will provide an overview of the commitment and support that national organizations of color can offer in addressing international concerns.

WS 10G: Foundations for Innovative Children’s Programming
Presenters: Kathlene Russell and Casey Keene
Country: United States of America
Track: Shelter Practices & Sustainability
Room: National Harbor 2
Keywords: Program/Shelter Services, Program/Shelter Sustainability, Working with Battered Mothers, Working with Children Exposed to Domestic Violence

This workshop will review key elements and considerations for building a healthy agency to support effective children’s programming, offering examples of creative approaches that can be implemented with limited resources. Recommendations are provided by a mother/daughter team who will recount and reflect on their experiences as survivors of domestic violence.

WS 10H: Critical Exam of Children’s Custody Regulations in DV Cases
Presenters: Marcella Pirrone, Julia Giradi and Julie Oberin
Country: Italy, Austria, and Australia
Track: Addressing Barriers & Creating Access
Room: National Harbor 3
Keywords: Communication/Public Awareness, Research/Evaluation, Awareness Raising on Witnessed Violence of Children Victims of DV, Best Practices and Law Reform from the Point of View of DV Victims

This workshop will describe comparative research (Europe and Australia) on regulations regarding children’s custody in cases of domestic violence with a particular focus on the protection of children and their mothers who are facing “custody rights” by violent fathers/partners. The aim is to raise awareness on several critical points and tendencies.
WS 10I: Economic Empowerment of Women Survivors in South Africa
Presenter: Synnov Skorge
Country: South Africa
Track: Economics of Our Movement
Room: National Harbor 4
Keywords: Economic Justice/Empowerment, Housing for Survivors/Victims, Program/Shelter Services, Program/Shelter Sustainability, Working with Underserved Communities

The Saartjie Baartman Centre is a one-stop center providing a range of services for abused women and children including two shelters, legal intervention, counseling, community outreach work, research, advocacy and lobbying. Central to the Centre’s service development and provision is the economic empowerment program. The session will describe the context of gender-based violence in South Africa, and the relationship between gender-based violence and poverty. Over eleven years, the Centre has built up job-skills training, income-generating opportunities and job placement programs for women living in the shelter so that they can empower themselves economically and become financially independent.

WS 10J: Enhancing Services for the LGBTQ Community
Presenters: Dr. Hediana Utarti, Amy Loudermilk, Carolyn Fish and Morgan Lynn
Country: United States of America
Track: Addressing Barriers & Creating Access
Room: National Harbor 5

During this panel, advocates will discuss the struggles, challenges, successes, and failures that programs have experienced in trying to ensure that services are welcoming and applicable to survivors from the Lesbian, Gay, Transgender, and Queer communities.

Thursday, March 1, 2012
2:10 p.m. - 3:40 p.m. Workshop

WS 11A: Gender-Informed Disaster Planning & Response
Presenters: Chic Dabby-Chinoy, Lieutenant Commander Jonathan White, Beth Meeks and Julie Ann Rivers-Cochran
Country: United States of America
Track: Addressing Barriers & Creating Access
Room: Maryland Ballroom
Keywords: Housing for Survivors/Victims; Program/Shelter Services; Program/Shelter Sustainability; Research/Evaluation; Working with Governments; Working with Community, Funders, other Stakeholders; Disaster Response & Preparedness
How can gendered harms before, during, and after natural, intentional, or technological disasters be mitigated, given that women and children are disproportionately affected? Panelists offer gender-informed planning guidelines and response strategies for resource-poor and resource-rich regions, addressing the predatory and/or helpful behaviors of private and public actors, and collaboration between governmental organizations and NGOs.

**WS 11B: Umberela**  
Presenter: Maria Yusuf  
Country: Ethiopia  
Track: Shelter Practices & Sustainability  
Room: Chesapeake D

A 30-minute film showing different types of violence, and the fact that the provision of holistic support through providing shelter, food counseling, medical care, legal support, skills and self-defense training increases victims’ confidence and make it possible for them to develop a positive self-perception enabling them to initiate the final break from violence and capacity to rebuild their lives.

**WS 11C: Not In My Back Yard**  
Presenter: Jacquelyn Aluotto  
Country: United States of America  
Track: Shelter Practices & Sustainability  
Room: Chesapeake E

"Not In My Backyard" is a documentary about homeless battered women, their children, and their everyday struggle to survive in a country which refuses to see this epidemic. Through the eyes of these victims living in underground shelters, Jacquelyn Aluotto shows us the crude reality of violence and abuse in America.

**WS 11D: Improving Shelters Services for Women and Girls in Post-Conflict Developing Countries**  
Presenters: Rosana D. H. Schaack and Beverly Goll-Yekeson  
Country: Liberia  
Track: Shelter Practices & Sustainability  
Room: National Harbor 6  
Keywords: Program/Shelter Services; Sexual Violence; Working with Community, Funders, Other Stakeholders; Working with Abusers/Batterers

Presenters will showcase some good and bad practices from shelters established in Liberia. The workshop will discuss successful advocacy programs to prevent, educate and increase awareness, but will also discuss the importance of providing timely assistance to victims.
Workshops

**WS 11E: Safe and Sustainable Housing for Women and Children Leaving Domestic Violence Using a “Housing First” Approach**  
Presenters: Tracy Howe, Penny Wood, Heather Morley and Brigitte Baradoy  
Country: Australia and Canada  
Track: Building Partnerships To Sustain and Enhance Services  
Room: National Harbor 7  
Keywords: Housing for Survivors/Victims; Program/Shelter Services; Working with Government; Working with Community, Funders, Other Stakeholders; Working with Underserved Communities

Our services are witness to the complex interplay of issues surrounding domestic violence, poverty and homelessness. We are increasingly called upon to respond to different women’s experiences and realities. Our presentation details successes and challenges of implementing “Housing First” programs in Australia and Canada within the context of domestic violence.

**WS 11F: Responding to Harmful Practices**  
Presenters: Sumanta Roy, Khatun Sapnara, Bernie O’Roarke, Heather Heiman, Sameem Ali, and Marai Larasi  
Country: England and United States of America  
Track: Addressing Barriers & Creating Access  
Room: Chesapeake G  
Keywords: Research/Evaluation; Working with Community, Funders, Other Stakeholders; Black, Ethnic Minority and Refugee Women and Girls; Developing Effective Policy and Service Responses

Imkaan will share key findings from a London-based study on harmful practices recently completed for the London Mayors Office (Greater London Authority, 2011). The presentation will cover impact and barriers, gaps in current approaches, promising practice and achieving effective multi-agency responses to address the needs of BMER (Black, minority, and ethnic refugee) women and girls.

**WS 11G: Acting Out: Youth Activism and Leadership**  
Presenters: Colleen Gallopin, Melissa Kaufmann and Sarah Scanlon  
Country: United States of America and Canada  
Track: Empowering & Supporting Advocates, Activists & Allies  
Room: National Harbor 2  
Keywords: Communication/Public Awareness, Youth Engagement, Peer Leadership, Activism

Young people have an enormous capacity to contribute to the work of our movement. This workshop will share strategies to empower youth through bystander engagement, activism and peer leadership. It will highlight the work being done by youth and examine young people’s role as activists.
WS 11H: Children Exposed To Violence Initiative (CEVI) / Working with Children Within Shelter
Presenters: Jane Ellison, Patty Hackett, Marion Burger and Marlene Villavicencio Sarmiento
Country: Ecuador and United States of America
Track: Shelter Practices & Sustainability
Room: National Harbor 3
Keywords: Housing for Survivors/Victims; Program/Shelter Sustainability; Program/Shelter Services; Working with Community, Funders, Other Stakeholders; Children’s Services

This workshop looks at two models of working with children in shelter. Anna Marie’s shelter works with community partners in Sauk Rapids, Minnesota to provide in-shelter services to children. They bring together a child psychiatrist, play therapist, family educators, clinical social work, nurse practitioner, and art therapist to provide early intervention to traumatized children. The second model is from Ecuador, which looks at how children are affected by gender violence. “Maria Amor” developed a specific methodology for assisting children and adolescents based on the same approaches used in their work with women: self-esteem, empowerment, participation and autonomy.

WS 11I: U.S. Advocacy and Community Engagement for Survivor Economic Justice
Presenters: Krista Del Gallo, Kalyn Risker, Ilene Stohl, and Jennifer Quiroz
Country: United States of America
Track: Economics of Our Movement
Room: National Harbor 4
Keywords: Economic Justice/Empowerment; Working with Community, Funders, Other Stakeholders; Financial Literacy

This workshop will explore how using a lens of survivor economic prosperity can meaningfully shape prevention, advocacy and policy efforts aimed at reducing intimate partner violence. Panelists will describe effective responses to the current economic crisis and family financial instability through community engagement and employing safety centered financial literacy, micro-entrepreneurship and matched savings programs.

WS 11J: Putting All the Services for Victims Under One Roof
Presenters: Casey Gwinn, J.D., Gael Strack, J.D. and Mary Claire Landry
Country: United States of America
Track: Building Partnerships To Sustain and Enhance Services
Room: National Harbor 5
Keywords: Economic Justice/Empowerment; Working with Governments; Working with Community, Funders, Other Stakeholders

This session will focus on the growing Family Justice Center movement and similar models of services for victims of domestic violence, child abuse, elder abuse, sexual assault, and human trafficking that seek to put all services under one roof by co-locating police, prosecutors, advocates, counselors, civil attorneys, and medical services.
Shelter Showcases

Shelter Showcases are in the Exhibit Hall.

**Americans Overseas Domestic Violence Crisis Center**  
Country: United States of America  
Contact Information: Paula Lucas  
Website: www.866uswomen.org

The Americans Overseas Domestic Violence Crisis Center works with abused Americans, mostly women, in foreign countries to provide domestic violence and child abuse advocacy, resources and tools so that they can navigate the complicated jurisdictional, legal & social international landscapes, to be able to live their lives free of abuse either in the foreign country or back in the United States.

**“Art Methods in Domestic Violence Prevention”**  
Organization: Center for Studies in Applied Science in Gender Family Women and Adolescents  
Country: Hanoi, Vietnam  
Contact: Nguyen Thi Thu Loan  
Website: www.csaga.org.vn

“Tomorrow” is an art-exhibition which was created entirely by women survivors of domestic violence. For the first time in Vietnam, survivors had the chance to take part in the 5-steps-process to create exhibits reflecting painful experiences of domestic violence and burning dreams of a better future.

CSAGA is a non-profit, non-governmental organization dedicating to the implementation of the rights of women and children who are affected by violence and discrimination. CSAGA's main activities focus on two main subjects, women and children who are vulnerable to gender-based violence. Our main fields of working are Gender and Gender Equality, Domestic Violence Prevention, and Prevention of Corporal and Psychological Punishment against Children. These issues are developed counseling, training, mass communication and implementation of intervention projects.

**“Beating Hearts”**  
Organization: Domestic Abuse Resistance Team (D.A.R.T.)  
Country: Louisiana, United States of America  
Contact Information: Kate Sartor Hilburn, Terri Queen Autrey  
Website: http://beatinghearts.net/exhibit/index.html

The art exhibit Beating Hearts: Stories of Domestic Violence retells in visual and verbal form the true stories of victims and survivors of domestic violence. The stories are first-person vignettes paired with photo constructions, framed in windows and doors, a reminder of the framework of home, safety and imprisonment.

D.A.R.T. is a north Louisiana-based domestic violence organization, that serves five parishes in a largely rural part of the state. D.A.R.T. provides shelter, counseling, and advocacy services to over 700 women and children annually and has earned statewide recognition for excellence, including The Criminal Justice Award, presented by the Attorney General’s office and the Governor’s Office on Women’s Policy Leadership Award. D.A.R.T.'s motto is: Helping Keep Families Safe.
Centre for Domestic Violence Training and Development (CDTD)
Country: Nairobi, Kenya
Contact Information: Edith Murogo
Website: http://www.cdtd.org/
Note: This Shelter Showcase will only be displayed on Thursday

CDTD was founded in 2001 in Kenya and is a registered NGO. The goal of CDTD is to equip unskilled women and girls from vulnerable and disadvantaged backgrounds with skills for survival and income generation. CDTD provides information, training and advice to domestic workers on Management, labor relations and rights, life skills, entrepreneurship, literacy and continuing education, Reproductive Health and HIV/AIDS awareness. Primary beneficiaries of CDTDs programs include domestic workers, rescued child workers, victims of human trafficking, and refugees in transit. The Centre runs a domestic workers training program and manages 3 safe houses/shelters in Nairobi.

Community Transformation Foundation Network (COTFONE)
The Women Support Initiative (TWOSI)
Country: Uganda
Contact: Rosemary Nakasagga
Website: http://www.cotfone.org

In the past seven years, COTFONE and development partners have been implementing development strategies designed to improve the standards of living of the marginalized population in the community of Lwengo district and the neighboring districts in the Masaka region, Uganda. COTFONE is an indigenous non-governmental, non-profit, non-denominational, voluntary organization founded in 2003. The Women Support Initiative (TWOSI) is among the COTFONE programs which supports women and girls living with HIV/AIDS. TWOSI strives for a fair community where vulnerable girls and women control their own lives, their human rights are achieved and social and economic justice is sustained.

Domestic Violence Counseling Hotline
Organization: Linh Tam Consulting
Country: Hanoi, Vietnam
Contact: Hoa Bui
Website: http://www.linktam.vn/

This free counseling hot-line has been in operation since July 2008. The key function of the hot-line is to counsel women who are the victims of domestic violence. The hot-line also provides necessary information on prevention of domestic violence to community through a system of automatic information voice boxes. The hot-line runs in shifts 7 days per week. Counselors work to help clients overcome crisis. Clients can also press the number on the phone to listen to the voice boxes which provide them information on Domestic violence Prevention Law and urgent numbers.
SHELTER SHOWCASES

“Domestic Violence Within Different Cultures”
Organization: Interval House Centers for Victims of Domestic Violence and the International Institute Against Violence
Country: California, United States of America
Contact information: Carol Williams
Website: http://www.intervalhouse.org/domesticviolenceprograms/programs.html

Founded in 1979, Interval House is a leader in the domestic violence movement, nationally recognized as a model program serving victims in an unprecedented 70 different languages. Interval House’s long history and specialization in serving multicultural communities has culminated in the recent launch of its International Institute Against Violence, which is poised to serve as a premier forum for dialogue and education on violence against women internationally. The Institute will convene world-renowned experts to provide leadership on issues of violence against women, in addition to providing support, training, and education on the cultural and international dynamics of violence against women.

“Faces of Domestic Violence & Heartaches of Sexual Assault”
Organization: COMTREAS
Country: Missouri, United States of America
Contact information: Barb Tenholder, Brenda Smelser
Website: www.comtreas.org

The Faces of Domestic Violence & Heartaches of Sexual Abuse is a traveling art display that allows survivors to express their feelings about abuse. Survivor use ceramic faces or wooden hearts & through the creative process tell their story of abuse. The project gives survivors a voice.

“Feminist Theory and Practice in an Australian Shelter”
Organization: Women’s House Shelter Brisbane
Country: Brisbane, Australia
Contact Information: Ana Borges
Website: http://www.brissc.org.au/brissc/wcaa.html

Women’s House Shelter is a 35 year old organization committed to ending violence against women. We run on a structure where the workers are the managers, and there is no hierarchy between working positions or salary difference. We work with consensus decision making from a feminist framework, and believe that activism is part of our role on ending patriarchal oppression. We co-located with our sister-service, Brisbane Rape and Incest Survivors Support Centre. This is the only Women’s refuge in Brisbane running a women’s only drop-in center with facilities available to all women in the community.
“Integrating Holistic Services Into Your Shelter”
Organization: Emerge! Center for Domestic Violence
Country: Arizona, United States of America
Contact Information: Stephanie Noriega, Anna Harper, Robin Memel Fox
Website: http://www.emergecenter.org/

Emerge! Center Against Domestic Abuse provides domestic abuse crisis intervention and housing, prevention and education, and support and advocacy services to women and children. Emerge! is the largest domestic abuse shelter and provider of domestic abuse prevention and abuse programs in Southern Arizona. This exhibit will provide details on services, white papers, and the comprehensive nature of the center.

“R.E.A.L. (Relationships, Emotions, Attitudes in Life) Teens Talk”
Organization: Chatham Kent Women's Centre
Country: Ontario, Canada
Contact information: Angela Corso, Patricia Arango
Website: http://ckwc.ca/

R.E.A.L. Teens Talk, an educational program designed for teens, both male & female, between the ages of 14 – 18 years. The prevention based model educates youth about the signs of unhealthy relationships, enhance self-esteem and build confidence in youth to leave unsafe situations to which they are exposed.

The Chatham Kent Women's Centre exists to support women and children who are facing violence by providing services in a non-judgmental and empowering fashion and to model non-violence and respectful behavior and relationships. Services are available free of charge. Emergency Shelter for women and their children is available 24/7 and include supportive counseling, support groups, and advocacy. Transitional Housing and Support Services assist women and their children to re-establish themselves in the community.

“Re-Drawing Resistance”
Country: United States of America
Contact Information: Serena Chaudhry, Bushra Husain
Website: http://redrawingresistance.com/

Re-Drawing Resistance is a collection of paintings, photography, poetry and videos from South Asian women survivors of violence, their families and their artist allies. The collection illustrates the power of South Asian in South Asia and across the diaspora.
St. Anne's Homes
Country: Woodstock, South Africa
Contact information: Joy Lange
Website: http://www.stanneshomes.org.za/

St. Anne's Homes is a non-government organization offering services to destitute, abused, rejected and disadvantaged women and their children. St. Anne's originated in 1904, when a group of people from the Anglican Church worked together to obtain a house for any women or girl in need. The demand grew and later larger, more suitable premises were required. Thus a new home was erected to accommodate 25 women.

Women Against Rape (WAR)
Organization: Emergency Shelter for Abused Women in Botswana
Country: Botswana, Africa
Contact information: Chawapiwa Thato Mahlaya, Lorato Moalusi-Sakufiwa
Website: http://www.womenagainstrape.co.bw/

WAR is a women's rights organization that primarily supports women and children who have experienced abuse and addresses the issues that contribute to their abuse. WAR was founded in 1993 by a group of women who came together following the non-prosecution of white farmers after the rape of three Bushmen women and the lack of support for the survivors. The organization was thus founded on the ethos of activism and volunteerism, which continues to color its identity, management and activities. WAR's vision is 'A nation that is free of violence against women and children.' WAR's mission is 'To reduce the incidence and impact of violence against women and children through empowering women and children, providing support for survivors, public education, and legal reform.'
Other Events & Activities

Monday, February 27, 2012
3:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Booksing by Victor Rivers

Victor Rivers will be signing copies of his memoir, A PRIVATE FAMILY MATTER, in which he tells his own harrowing story of surviving a home where abuse took place on the level of torture. Victor is a strong advocate working to raise awareness about what he considers our greatest yet most curable social disease.

Wednesday, February 29, 2012
9:20 a.m. – 12:10 p.m.

The Evolution of Media Coverage & Communications about Violence Against Women
Presenter: Heidi Overbeck, Chris Wilhite
Room: Chesapeake A

How the media report on violence against women has profound impacts on society’s perception of the issue. The Rhode Island Coalition Against Domestic Violence will unveil its Online Domestic Violence Guide for Journalists to share best practices for reporting. Fenton will present its research on how communications have evolved within the community working to end violence against women.

* This session is intended for media attending the conference, but is also open to other attendees who regularly work with the media.

Wednesday, February 29, 2012
1:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.

Meet the performers of “To Get Her”. “To Get Her” examines the emotional struggle that victims of DV encounter daily. The work follows one woman through the cycles of bliss and terror that are a part of her married life. Similarly, the audience shares her shame of her situation and her friends’ frustration as they attempt to help her.
Exhibit Stage

Throughout the week, the exhibit stage in the Exhibit Hall will have short presentations on specific programs or innovative projects. Come and listen to these short presentations.

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The Allstate Foundation  
United States of America

Since 2005, The Allstate Foundation has donated more than $30 million to help end domestic violence and provide financial empowerment services to survivors. Our Moving Ahead Through Financial Management curriculum, created in collaboration with NNEDV, is designed to empower survivors to become financially self-sufficient. More information about the free curriculum, grant funding and our work to raise awareness about domestic violence and financial abuse is available at www.ClickToEmpower.org and www.AllstateFoundation.org.

Casa de Esperanza  
Country: United States

Casa de Esperanza is a Latina organization that works to enhance social capital because we believe that it decreases domestic violence. Social capital refers to the trust, reciprocity, information and cooperation that are developed through social networks. Our mission is to mobilize Latinas and Latino communities to end domestic violence. Casa de Esperanza incorporated as a nonprofit organization in 1982, opened a shelter, and operates a 24-hour crisis line.

COMTREA  
Country: United States of America  
Contact: Dr. Stephen Huss  
Website: www.comtrea.org

COMTREA is a nationally accredited, private, not-for-profit, comprehensive community treatment center founded in 1973 focusing on the population living in Jefferson County and south St. Louis County, Missouri. It is the Administrative Agent for the Missouri Department of Mental Health (DMH) Division of Psychiatric Services’ Service Area 22 and the treatment provider for the 23rd District Circuit Court. COMTREA also provides a domestic violence shelter (A Safe Place) for abused women and their children and created the Eastern Missouri Child Advocacy Center which provides forensic sexual abuse evaluation for children. COMTREA also acts as a teaching/education center for the mental health/substance abuse field. The mission of the agency is to be an innovative, effective, and responsive community treatment center.
Exhibits

**International Association of Forensic Nurses**
Country: United States of America  
Contact: Kim Day  
Website: IAFN web site: www.iafn.org, SAFEta website: www.safeta.org

IAFN is a membership organization for Forensic Nurses. The mission of IAFN is to provide leadership in forensic nursing practice by developing, promoting, and disseminating information internationally about forensic nursing science. The SAFEta project is an Office on Violence Against Women funded technical assistance project around the United States Department of Justice's National Protocol for Sexual Assault Forensic Examinations of Adults and Adolescents.

**Joyful Heart Foundation**
Country: United States of America  
Website: www.joyfulheartfoundation.org

The Joyful Heart Foundation works to foster a community that turns toward the issues of sexual assault, domestic violence and child abuse. Such a community, empowered with knowledge, courage and compassion, can support survivors of this violence and engage in an open dialogue about how to collaboratively end the cycle of violence and abuse.

**Lavon Morris-Grant, Author**
Country: United States of America  
Website: www.lavonmorrisgrantllc.com

Lavon Morris-Grant is a nationally recognized speaker on topics related to violence against women, a best-selling author, consultant, and entrepreneur. Lavon will be selling her compelling book entitled, *Whom Shall I Fear: A Spiritual Journey Of A Battered Woman*, telling the true story of almost being killed by her husband when he shot her four times and the spiritual journey that transformed into a healing and recovery process for her.

**Man Up Campaign**
Country: United States of America  
Contact: Jimmie Briggs  
Website: www.manupcampaign.org

Man Up is a global campaign to activate youth to stop violence against women and girls. Harnessing the universal power of music, sport and technology, Man Up provides innovative training, resources and support to young women and men and the organizations with whom they collaborate. The Man Up Campaign formally launched during the 2010 FIFA World Cup in South Africa, bringing together a diverse group of up to +100 women and men from 25 countries. Occurring at the University of Johannesburg, this international forum was the first of its kind to develop capacity and technical expertise among young people of both genders, who are committed to stopping violence against women and girls.
National Center for Missing and Exploited Children
Country: United States of America
Contact: Jenna Ryckebusch
Website: www.missingkids.com

The National Center for Missing & Exploited Children is a private, (501)(c)(3) nonprofit organization which was created in 1984. The mission of the organization is to serve as the nation's resource on the issues of missing and sexually exploited children. The organization provides information and resources to law enforcement, parents, and children including child victims as well as other professionals.

National Domestic Violence Hotline
Country: United States of America
Contact: Norma Mazzei
Website: www.thehotline.org (hotline), www.loveisrespect.org (helpline)

The National Domestic Violence Hotline® has operated for 16 years, using the phone number 1-800-799-SAFE, providing crisis intervention, domestic violence education and materials, promoting public awareness, safety planning and referral to victims and survivors of domestic violence in all 50 states, Puerto Rico and U.S. Virgin Islands. The Hotline is here to help women and men in need. It operates 24 hours a day 7 days a week in 170 languages.

The National Dating Abuse Helpline is the direct service provider behind loveisrespect.org, operating the 24/7 phone, text and chat services. The Helpline offers real-time, one-on-one support from advocates trained to offer support, information and advocacy regarding dating abuse relationships.

The National Resource Center on Domestic Violence (NRCDV)
Country: Pennsylvania, United States of America
TA Request Form: http://www.nrcdv.org/TAResquest.php

Since 1993, NRCDV has been a comprehensive source of information for advocates and others interested in preventing and responding to domestic violence. The NRCDV exhibit table will showcase key initiatives and special projects, such as VAWnet, Women of Color Network, and the Domestic Violence Awareness Project. Our comprehensive technical assistance, training, and resource development are just a few examples of the many ways in which NRCDV broadly serves those dedicated to ending domestic violence in relationships and communities. Be sure to stop by for a live demonstration of our online library, VAWnet (The National Online Resource Center on Violence Against Women).
**Exhibits**

**Soma Intimates**  
Country: United States of America  
Website: http://www.soma.com/store/home.jsp

Since January 2010, Soma Intimates has collected and donated more than 200,000 bras to support women in need through our “Giving is Beautiful” bra donation. Please help Soma and NNEDV by donating a bra today. To donate, or learn more, please visit our space in the exhibit area or www.soma.com/givebras. Soma Intimates offers beautiful and sensual lingerie, loungewear and beauty at more than 180 boutiques and outlets nationwide.

**Stalking Resource Center**  
Country: United States of America  
Contact Information: Laura Kikuchi  
Website: www.ncvc.org/src

The Stalking Resource Center, a program of the National Center for Victims of Crime, works to enhance the ability of professionals, organizations, and systems to effectively respond to stalking. The Stalking Resource Center provides training, technical assistance, and resource materials for professionals working with and responding to stalking victims.

**Verizon Wireless Hopeline**  
Country: United States of America  
Website: http://aboutus.verizonwireless.com/communityservice/hopeLine.html

Do you have old wireless phones sitting around your house or office? If so, please pack your no-longer-used wireless devices and donation them. HopeLine from Verizon will be collecting donated phones in a collection bin as part of their ongoing work to support victims of domestic violence. Donated devices are recycled or refurbished through the program and turned into support for victims in the form of phones loaded with free minutes, or cash grants which are then used to support domestic violence organizations nationwide. Participants who donate phones will be entered to win a free tablet device!

**UN Women**  
Website: www.unwomen.org

UN Women is the United Nations organization dedicated to gender equality and the empowerment of women. A global champion for women and girls, UN Women was established to accelerate progress on meeting their rights worldwide. UN Women supports United Nations Member States as they set global standards for achieving gender equality, and works with governments and civil society to design laws, policies, programmes and services needed to implement these standards. The UN Women vision is a world in which societies are free of gender-based discrimination, where women and men have equal opportunities, where the comprehensive economic and social development of women and girls is ensured so that they can lead the changes that they want to see, where gender equality and women's empowerment are achieved and where women's rights are upheld in all efforts made towards further development, human rights, peace and security.
Because of the number of presenters at this conference, we are unable to list full biographies in the program book. Please visit the 2nd World Conference of Women's Shelters website to read biographies about each of the speakers.

Ackrill, Lesley. Interval House (Canada)
Alfredsson, Karin. Journalist/Author (Sweden)
Ali, Sameem. Councilmember (England)
Ali, Shabna. British Columbia Society of Transition Houses (Canada)
Aluotto, Jacquelyn. Break the Cycle (United States of America)
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Binder, Doreen. Transition Projects (United States of America)
Bin-Heng, Maryvonne. Fédération Nationale Solidarité Femmes (France)
Braad, Dorte Fredskilde. The Mary Foundation (Denmark)
Braden, Susan. U.S. Department of State (United States of America)

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Brown, Pamela M. Bi-National Family Violence Project of Texas RioGrande Legal Aid, Inc. (United States of America)
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Burger, Marion. Maria Amor Women's Shelter (Ecuador)
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Chifamba, Ekenia. (Zimbabwe)
Chongsi Ayeh, Joseph. (Cameroon)
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Cruz, Ana. Calidad de Vida (Honduras)
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